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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Four More Nebraska POWs Freed

Two Million PWs' Fate To Be Probed

U.N. Chief Asks For Inquiry

Countless Men Believed In Red Camps

(INS) — The U.N. Assembly convening Sept. 15 was asked Friday by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to probe the fate of 2,000,000 World War II prisoners of war still missing and said to be in Soviet prison camps.

In a surprise move, Hammarskjold added to the Assembly's agenda the question labeled "Measures for the peaceful solution of the prob-

lem of prisoners of war.' Informed Western diplomats believed that under that heading, Lincoln Attorney Ira D. Beythe U.S. could demand inclusion of any American POWs held Real Property in the Office of dent Eisenhower. back by the Communists in Ko-

There is little doubt that despite bitter opposition rom Soviet U.N. Delegate Andri Vishinsky, the Assembly will accept the POW probe and lambaste

what has been Hammarskjold described in the past at U.N. as

Long Under Inquiry The problem of World War II POWs detained in Soviet areas has been under investigation for several years by a U.N. commision in Geneva. Its full report will be made shortly to Hammarskold and will form the basis of his presentation to the Assembly. Primarily involved are Italian, German and Japanese soldiers. The Dominican Republic already has served notice it will demand an investigation of 100,000 Spanish soldiers captured by Republican forces during the Civil War and by the Russians in World War II from the Spanish "Blue Division" which fought

The governments of Italy, Germany and Japan have placed extensive documented information at U.N. disposition on the missing POWs.

against the Communists on Hit-

1,200,000 Germans Missing Generalissimo Trujillo of the Dominican Republic said recently that he is prepared to submit all data on missing Span-

The West German government said in its documentation that 1,200,000 German soldiers are listed as missing in action fought on the Eastern Front, A year ago, it said, the government completed 11 volumes containing the names of 1,320,966 German sol- erans of Foreign Wars and a diers and on each of whom some sort of news had been received from various countries.

Most of them were known to be in Russian labor or prison camps in violation of all Geneva convention rules. One of the 11 volumes compiled by the German government listed 99,856 German prisoners known to be alive somewhere in Russia up to

The West German government's documentation also added the information that 750,000 German civilians-among them many women and children and

persons 65 years of age—had been deported in recent years to the Soviet Union. In addition, it said, 8,234 German civilians are being detained

in Czechoslovakia and 8,910 in contained that German children are being forcefully detained in Poland. Poland. A specific complaint was

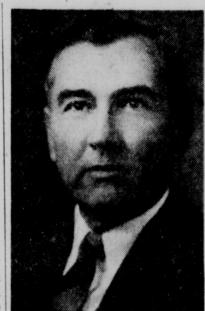
Gambling Check Of Concessions At Fair Planned

sions at the State Fair to determine whether there is gambling will be conducted this year Airport 74 49
Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said Friday while asserting there would be no letdown in enforcement North Platte 70 41 of anti-gambling laws. Policing "girlie shows" will

not be attempted, he said, because there are no state laws to govern such exhibitions. Complaint was made last year on this type of show.

Edwin Schultz, secretary of the fair board, last week checked a musical revue to be shown on the midway. He reported that "strip tease" was not part of

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IRA D. BEYNON

Ira Beynon Named To Defense Job

non has been named Director of | might have to be made by Presi-Assistant Secretary of Defense for Properties and Installations

Franklin G. Floete. Announcement of appointment came Friday from the Depart-

Beynon has been in Washing-ton since Wednesday, but he is expected back in Lincoln this weekend.

The Defense Department post is one of top-level management "the most outrageous crime in history" against war prisoners. overseas and will include acings in line with needs and use.

Active In GOP Beynon said she "expected to go back to Washington" with her husband when he assumes his new duties and that temporary quarters are available for them there.

Their son, David, 20, a junior in the engineering college at the University of Nebraska, daughter, Ann, 18, a University sophomore may accompany and enter the University of Maryland, she said.

Active in Republican politics, Beynon has managed many of Sen. Dwight Griswold's

in Kearney in 1919, Beynon moved to Lincoln in 1926 to becounsel for the State Department for six years. Since 1932 he has been in private practice in Lincoln.

U. Of N. Grad He has been an officer in the Nebraska Citizens Council since its organization and is president and board member of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan

A University of Nebraska graduate, he is a past departmental commander of the Vetmember of the American

Beynon holds a doctorate of laws in addition to a bachelor of arts degree, 1917, and bachelor of laws degree, 1919, from the University of Nebraska.

Today's Chuckle

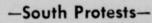
She: "You remind me of the He: "Wild, romantic and rest-She: "No, you make me sick."

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Dress Sale at Magee's 50 Kay Whitney cottons

ucts. Ask retail route salesman tical. Buy several at this price. Sizes 12 to 20.-Adv.



Ruling On Pledges Reversed

No Discrimination Plan Withdrawn By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculture Department retreated on a no racial discrimination is-

The department announced there was "no conceivable need" for its previous action requiring private bankers to sign anti-discrimination pledges before tak-ing part in the government's price support program.

Secretary Benson had hinted that the department might reverse itself when he commented recently that he thought the pledges were "unnecessary" and that the final determination

Friday's about-face was announced by John H. Davis, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), the to the post, for which Beynon department's farm lending was "contacted" two weeks ago, agency, but when reporters asked Davis if the controversy

hower's vacation headquarters. today on the way home from Korea. for defense and military in- handling price support loans for tivity. stallations in this country and the CCC to promise not to discriminate against any bank em-ployees or job applicants be-The Flying Fortress carrying cause of race, creed or color.

Davis said lending agencies, as follows: "We can now advise you that

these agreements are of such a the (anti-discrimination) clause

nation provision. Employment of personnel is not a real factor in performing these lending functions and there is no conceivable

Describing the clause as "superflous," Davis said any bank may scratch it out of the printed earlier that Dean would not be government form.

The department's action drew bitter criticism from Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

affect on egg production.

eggs has been cut.

as are being hatched.

said the quantity of top grade



The Generals Get Together

Gen. William F. Dean Gen. Dean was repatriated (right) of Berkeley, Calif., is greeted at Freedom Village, Munsan, by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander.

General Dean Enroute Home As Yank Hero

.. Rhee Presents Highest ROK Award

TOKYO, Saturday (A) -Maj. the hero's acclaim awaiting him Gen. William F. Dean, the ba- for his exploits in bolstering his zooka fighting commander of green troops by brave example the first American troops in the and buying time for the Eighth in San Francisco at 3 p.m. Sat-Denver is President Eisen- Korean War, arrived in Tokyo Army to build a bridgehead in urday aboard the Naval Hospi- signs. The pledges required bankers three years in Communist cap-

the famed Medal of Honor winner touched down at 1:15 p.m. many of which had balked in (10:15 p.m., CST, Friday) on the South, were being notified the rain-swept runway of Tokyo's International Airport. Aboard were two master ser-

geants from Dean's 24th Divicharacter that the inclusion of sion, released along with their commander yesterday. Dean stepped out of the plane and stood smiling in the rain as

> Whisked to Hospital Asked how long he would remain in Japan, the General re-

plied, "I haven't any idea." pressed green dungarees with the need for the operation of such a on the collar lapels and his cap. clause in this field."

On the collar lapels and his cap.

Dean was whisked off to To-Dean was whisked off to To-

kyo Army Hospital in an Army sedan. The Army had announced available on arrival here for in-

yesterday, Dean told the story of his stand at Taejon against the onrushing Communist tank col-White said dropping the clause umns, his month long ordeal in And he got his first taste of

reported that there is a greater

egg shortage for hatching this

Long Heat Wave Cut Egg Production

As Hot Spell Sent Hens To Cackling

few weeks has had a noticeable not lay as well. A local dealer

The extreme heat of the last able for hatching and hens did

Both hatcheries and retailers year than existed at the same

10 times as many broiler chicks the shortage of top quality eggs.

Traditional Apple Display Goes Up

Among exhibits going up at

the State Fair Friday was this

apple display, which will show

the location of the commercial

orchards in the state. Wayne

Whitney, secretary of the Ne-

braska State Horticulture So-

ciety, sponsor of the display,

lays apples in to fit the pat-

tern. Each year the huge dis-

play made with apples depicts

some map or picture for slair-

goers. (Star Photo.)

of eggs for human consumption time last year.

percentage of eggs were suit- late August.

tal Ship Adder with 367 other Order of Taeguk **Edward Butts**

pinned on Dean's fatigue jacket Dies At 77 Years the order of Taeguk, highest military award his country can In New York, Mayor Vincent

Impellitteri extended an invitation through Secretary of Delense Wilson for Dean to accept that city's traditional ticker tape welcome up lower Broadway as demonstrate our gratitude for Gen. Dean's gallantry in action Lincoln for 38 years, was a reand his suffering."

In a press conference after he dismounted from a Russianbuilt jeep to freedom at Pan-Dean told how he

back to American lines.

Welcomes **Planned For** Local POWs

Two freed prisoners of war now on their way home to Lincoln appeared Friday night to be

Merle Karnopp, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 80, announced plans for city-wide welcomes when Cpl. Frank F. Effinger, 23, 1120 Peach, and Pvt. Jessie Singleton, 22, 2317 So. 9th, arrive in Lincoln sometime this

Plans are now very indefinite, dates are definitely known.

Karnopp stressed that the wel- the Labor Day comes should be a city-wide af- period: fair and not restricted as to the groups participating. He invited and participation by all fraternal and alive."

call for the welcomes to start at nine persons a depot, assuming that the two died in the ex-POWs will arrive by train. Fourth From there a parade—with ban- July holiday ners, bands and all-will march | should have a to the Capitol where Gov. Rob- sobering afert Crosby and Mayor Clark fect on all Col. Sanders

Effinger is scheduled to arrive yourself.

POWs. Singleton's time of arrival in the U.S. is not yet known.

Butts, 77, late Friday night after he collapsed on the kitchen floor N. Butts of 1421 No. 26th.

Police reported Mr. Butts had entered the kitchen for a glas 'a small way in which we can of water at the time of his col lapse. Mr. Butts, a resident tired carpenter and cabine

Survivors are his wife, Augusta; five sons, Wilbur N. and Clifford E., both of Lincoln, Elwandered for more than a month | mer W., Los Angeles, William M. south of Taejon trying to find and Marvin M., both of San college newspaper editors if he his way back to freedom. Most Diego, Calif.; three daughters, can make financial arrangements of the time he was without food.
Then on Aug. 25, 1950, he fell

Acberg, and Mrs. Leona Smack, without losing credit. into North Korean Red hands, all of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Rystrom, editor of the Univermisled by a Korean civilian into Briggs of Burlington, Ia., 24 sity of Nebraska campus newsthinking he was being directed grandchildren and five great paper, is one of seven such edigrandchildren.

Name Your Pleasure-State represented a capitulation to Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, one of its leading crit-

Sunday at the fairgrounds in opening.

The swine show will be a big would accompany him.

Price of top grade eggs for Fair Secretary Ed Schultz. There is also an egg scarcity approximately two cents in the dicate attendance will at least but might mean feeding will be

for hatching broiler chicks. One local market this week. The equal, and perhaps surpass, last slowed. hatchery reported it could sell price raise apparently is due to year's. Concessions are all taken up,

hibitors with wares to show, 4-H other items of entertainment.

Name your choice of entertain-ment, and it'll be at the Fair. attraction added this year, since ment, and it'll be at the Fair. a swine disease cut out that part made last spring by a group of stock to cookery, from carnival according to Schultz, will see concessions to girlie shows—the one of the finest set of stock yet viet permission. and "really high class revues" by indicated that fire loss of the fairgrounds hay barn will not human consumption has risen And advance ticket sales in- mean a feed shortage for cattle

Sunday is Veteran's Day at the Fair, and with it comes pre-A local poultryman said the Schultz reports, although he is liminary livestock judging along The heat wave had a two-fold price boost is unusual for this having a last-minute siege of with judging cut flowers, a band affect on egg production for time of year since the extremely requests for hamburger and hothatching purposes. A smaller hot weather did not hit until dog stand concessions. And he's car racing, the Golden Pala-



stall, and together with her prize yearling Holstein heifer, Fair work gets underway.

Joan's heifer and a Holstein calf took purple ribbons at the



S 1 C. CARL W. KLEVEMANN

'Stay Alert, Stay Alive, Sanders Says

Karnopp said, because the arrival time of the two men is not the Fourth of July week end, the Fourth of July week end, Calvalry Division, of Phillips. known. He said details would be Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the worked out when their arrival State Safety Patrol, issued this warning for

"Stay alert, social groups in the city.

Preliminiary plans, he said, that those

Committees to work out the listed these factors of alertness: Americans returned to 3,313, or "Stay alert for the driver who tions, Karnopp said, will be fails to obey all traffic laws and promised by the Reds. be sure you heed these laws

"Stay alert for all traffic

"Stay alert for changing road, able and proper for existing con-

"Don't let yourself become Associated Press. far in too short a time and ward to that!" she exclaimed. above all, don't let your sense

He concluded: "Your cooperation, or the lack of it, will determine what happens on our highways this weekend."

seen combat duty in world war if, serving two years in Italy. He went to Korea after re-enlisting.

Trip To Russia Seems Closer For **NU Student Editor**

tors given permission to travel inside Russia by the Soviet Em-A telegram Friday night from

the Queens College Crown in Flushing, N.Y., originator of the idea, informed Rystrom that "The trip is on. Can you go? The Nebraska State Fair, with a promise that it will be one of the biggest and best ever, opens and tangles of the biggest and best ever, opens are the biggest are the biggest and best ever, opens are the biggest are the biggest and best ever, opens are the biggest are the

There'll be everything from live- of the show in 1952. Beef shows, professional editors who got behind the Iron Curtain with So-

Prices Of Bread, Milk To Remain Static In Lincoln

Lincoln housewives need not requests for hamburger and hot- concert, time trials in the big milk going up in the near future. War II veteran and had been a also got the usual rush of ex- mino horse show, and several ing boosted one cent a loaf in many parts of the country after Labor Day, local bakers reported they could foresee no boost in said Mitchell, 29, also was a Other bakers, who are increas- re-enlisted.

cost of flour, lard and labor. A few Lincoln bakers said they had been hit by an increase in cost of bread ingredients but it had not been of sufficient amount to warrant a price hike.

Local milk prices which have

Set. Earl L. Bunce. His mother, Mrs. Set. Earl L. Bunce. His mother, Mrs. Set. Earl L. Bunce. Wan Bunce, lives in Kanlsas City, Kan. Maj. David L. Little. His wife, Valeda, lives in Norton, Kan. SFC George W. Glascow. His mother, Blanche Glascow, lives in Mulberry, Kan.

been affected previously by seasonal changes will remain stationary, dairymen reported. The last change was effective April 1 To Attend Convention when price was lowered one cent a quart on the retail market.

Dulles, Nixon Plan Meeting With Ike

DENVER (A)-President Eisenhower will confer here Sunday with Secretary of State Dulles, and their wives will also at-the summer White House announced Friday night.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder also announced that Eisenhower will meet here sometime next week with Vice President Nixon.

Ads for the best buys on today's

House Hunting?

market.-Adv.

One Day To Go On Exchange Only One State

Man Still Captive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Communists in Korea Friday night (Nebraska time) released four more Nebraskans who had been prisoners

1st Lt. Joseph V. Manto, Co. E, 9th Regiment, 2nd Division,

whose home is Concord. M. Sgt. Odie E. Mitchell, Co. G, 8th Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, whose wife lives at Sidney.

Sgt. 1. C. Carl W. Klevemann, Company B, 35th Regiment, 25th

Division, of Fremont. Sgt. 1. C. Thomas M. Manka, Company M, 8th Regiment, 1st

Only one Nebraska POW, whose name appeared on the Communists' original 1951 list, remains to be exchanged. He is Jerome C. Consbruck of Juanita. Nineteen Nebraskans have been released so far in the pris-

oner exchange, three of whom

did not appear on the list.

Meanwhile both the Allies and Communists announced they would wind up the exchange of prisoners of the Korean War Saturday (U.S. time).

A record number of Americans was returned Friday night drivers, Col. Sanders said as he -275-to bring the total of

> More Coming The Reds said they would re-

turn 110 more Americans Saturday night on the final day. traffic and weather conditions. Manka, mother of the sergeant, received first word of her son's release in a phone call from the

'Oh, I've been looking for-

Mrs. Manka said her son, now of good judgment be numbed by '33, had been a prisoner since November, 1950. He had also seen combat duty in World War II, serving two years in Italy.

Mrs. Manka has two daughters

and three other sons, one of whom, M/Sgt. Glenn Manka, is stationed in North Carolina with the Air Force. At Fremont, H. W. Kleve-mann, father of Carl, got the first word of release of his son.

"That sounds good, extra Sgt. Klevemann, 26, was captured by the Communists in No-

vember, 1950, in North Korea.

First Nebraskan Solomon Thomas, first Nebraskan to return home after change, had brought Mrs. Kleve-

mann word that her son was "in as good health as I am." Thomas said he and Kleve-mann had met in Red Prison Camp No. 5. Sgt. Klevemann had served in the Army in World War II and

re-enlisted and had been sent to Korea. He was in the front only one other college editor lines for about three months and was wounded in the hand. After three weeks' hospitaliza-

fighting and only hours later was listed as missing. The Klevemann's have another son, Sgt. 1. C. Walter Klevemann, in the Army. He is stationed in Japan.

How Wonderful! "How wonderful!" exclaimed

at midnight Friday. Manto, 37, was also a World prisoner since November, 1950. "Good news!" said Mrs. Ada

World War II soldier who had

Mrs. Irene Manto, wife of Lt.

ing prices, said the raise was Among the list of returned necessary because of the high POWs were the following Kan-Among the list of returned

Kiwanis Delegation

A delegation from the Lincoln

Kiwanis Club will attend the

1953 convention of the Nebraska-

Iowa District at Grinnell, Ia., Sept. 13 through 15.
Besides the official Lincoln

representatives, President Shelden Hallett, Wayne Farmer and Glen Turner, about 25 members Main speaker will be Don E. Engdahl, treasurer of Kiwanis International and Spokane man-

ufacturer. Lady Baltimore Cake,

Only 62c-Week-end Special! 1 layer white, 1 layer chocolate Check Class 82 in the Want covered with combination icing. Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1/30 South.—Adv.

surveys the scene as State

A Prize Holstein Ready For Showing

will show both plus a Holstein cow in the State Fair. (Star

Liquor At Messes Is **Protested**

Temperance Groups Assail Army Order

WASHINGTON (P)—Temperance forces arose Friday against a new Army order permitting liquor to be sold at officers' and non-commissioned officers' messes for the first time in more than 50 years.

Clayton M. Wallace, executive director of the National Temperance League, Inc., said the order may result in "tragic messes," and that his organization will consider asking Congress to

make a change. The president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, predicted in Evanston, Ill., that the new Army policy will bring a storm

of protest from mothers.

"More than 20,000 ex-uniformed alcoholics have passed through Veterans hospitals in the last three years," Mrs. Colvin said. The new order, she added, "will double this number."

By Drink Or Bottle With commanders instructed "encourage abstinence, enforce moderation and punish over-indulgence," liquor may now be sold by the drink or by the bottle to commissioned and non-commissioned officers over the age of 21.

The directive, issued by Maj. for sales to enlisted men below non-commissioned rank.

restraint, Bergin told the Army, with them. the new regulations will "serve

new regulations became known, a downtown restaurant is one of fect at all its bases in the United missing.

Rep. Short Approves drinks at officers' clubs. It now with the letters "R.H.S." printed

tions would give the Army and Air Force privileges which the Navy and Marine Corps "have

"It's better to have this situation under control than to let explaining that the services

Navy Given OK For 50-Acre Air Base Site

The House and Senate Armed Services Committees authorized the Navy to buy 50 acres of land adjoining the Lincoln Air Force Base to relocate the Naval Air Station.

A Senate committee spokes-man said the Senate committee approved the 50-acre proposal after the House committee earlier had put an okay on the Navy's original plan to buy 70 acres, the Associated Press re-

He said the Defense Department had informed the committee that 50 acres would be suf-

Capt. H. J. Murray, comthe Navy had made "strong representations" before the committees urging the approval of the

"No buildings will be cut from our construction program because of the approval of the lesser amount of land," Capt. Murray said. "It does mean that we will have to buy more land -at a probable higher pricefor future developments."
Their Station commander said

that after the "endless delays" connected with the relocation of the station, he was not sure when the construction program would begin.

"We will certainly start by spring and perhaps if we have some grading done then," Capt. Murray said.

The commander indicated that tured. contracts will be let soon after the land purchase is completed. The construction program calls for a multi-purpose hanger, supply building, public works building, a half-million gallon gas storage plant, heating plant, aircraft and road paving, power,

sewage, and water facilities. The purchase does not require new appropriations. The Navy has money to buy the land but approval by the House and Senate Armed Services committees was necessary before the pur-

chase could be made. Cutting the Navy request by 20 acres is "probably in line with the strict economy policies of the

new administration," Capt. Mur-New site for the Naval Air Station is directly across the county road running south of

the new municipal airport term-**Henry Spahn Named**

Assistant Fire Chief Henry Spahn, 55, 1340 Furnas, has been promoted to assistant fire chief following the retire-ment of Judy G. Schmidt who left the force on Aug. 16.
A former battalion chief in

University Place, Spahn has been with the force 18 years. Other promotions include Ben Kuhner, 40, 2613 No. 43rd, promoted to battalion chief after 17 years of service as a senior captain. Niel Cherry, 40, with the fire department 15 years, will become the new senior captain.



Vine Mimics Jack's Beanstalk

This sky-scraping cucumber vine evidently is out to beat the fairy tale record of Jack's beanstalk. Mrs. Eugene Martin of 2010 So. 27th is dwarfed by the nine-foot vine as she measures one of its leavesnine and one-half inches across. Mrs. Martin says she

and her husband have only a small garden space so they have trained the vines to grow up instead of spreading over the ground. Not only is this cucumber vine of giant size, Mrs. Martin reports the cucumbers are "large and smooth and the best-tasting we've ever had." (Star Photo)

Missing Girl's Parents Leave Lincoln Sure Daughter Seen

The parents of Karen Talbot, band sweater at the time of her the missing Rushville girl, left disappearance. Lincoln Friday "reasonably sure" Gen. William E. Bergin, adju- the girl reported seen here Fri- the girl was with an older man ing a better interest rate for the Omaha assistants, John E. Demtant general, does not provide day, Aug. 21. was their daughter. who is described as being 45 to city Sheriff Wendell Hills of Rush- 50 years old, weighing 180 ville, who was in Lincoln with pounds, 5'8" to 5'10" tall, wear-

If used with moderation and the Talbots, also returned home ing a white shirt and gray trous- rather than five years after the all questions speculating on the As the search swings into the being partially bald. to enhance the morale of all 17th day since the girl's disappearance, a Lincoln waitress' edly seen in Lincoln, she had

putting the same system in ef- ties have since she was reported Aug. 20, after she and a girl coming due in 1983. This will call that he anticipated no changes The Lincoln woman told au- The girls parted to go to their thorities she first noticed the girl respective homes and authorities anticipated 3 per cent interest Tangney has resigned. The Air Force already had because of the sweater she was believe Karen disappeared some rate. been permitting the sale of wearing. The sweater was white two blocks from her home.

ers. The man is also reported as At the time Karen was alleg-A few hours after the army's statement that she saw Karen in been missing almost 24 hours. new regulations became known, a downtown restaurant is one of the Air Force announced it is the few definite leads authori- Rushville Thursday evening, friend had been to see a movie.

She is described as being of will also allow drinks to be sold on the back in orange and black. slender build, 5'4" tall, weighing

Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the new regulations would give the committee.

Students Protest

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)-Five it get out of hand," he added, in front of the government pal- Mitchell Friday announced the could maintain discipline better States note urging Guatemala to of the credentials committee of on their posts than in the bars abide by international law in her the Democratic National Comand night clubs which frequently expropriation of United Fruit mittee.

law. The company, however, has contended the price fixed by the government is inadequate and the method of payment with the metho agrarian bonds is unsatisfactory. nersville, Ind.; Mrs. B. B. Ever-

Byrnes Read Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stephan A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina "has read himself out of the party.

discussing the Democratic meet- that will thrust the great heat ing set for Sept. 14-15 in Chi- wave of 1953 into history.

Asked if the Democratic party was reading Gov. Byrnes out, Mitchell answered, "he's doing it on his own."

440 May Die

By International News Service The annual rush by millions mander of the Air Station, said of motorists to take full advantage of the Labor Day weekend -the last holiday of the season -began Friday with a bonus of cool weather and a grim prediction.

The National Safety Council in Chicago warned that 440 persons may die in traffic accidents. during the four-day holiday unless extreme caution is used by

Island Cleared

HANOI, Indochina (AP) -French Army spokesman announced Friday night French Union troops had completed Stipulated independent their job of sweeping the island of Tien Lang clear of more than an open winter there may be 1,000 Communist-led Vietminh troops. Results of the operation: 266 enemy killed and 777 cap-

Decision 'Final'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) Gov. Earl Warren said Friday "rumors and surmises and conjectures" on his political plans are "not worth a dime a dozen."

The third-term Governor, who announced he would not seek re-election next year, told a news conference his statement reporting his decision was "final" in its nature. "When my plans for the future are made, I will be glad to announce them without any cross-examination," he said.

Jesus Christ is the world's only saviour and that his death on the cross was necessary to human

You will find a real welcome at all services. Sunday 10:50 A.M. "Succeeding In The

Impossible" Hours of joy 7:30 P.M.

CENTRAL CHURCH 2820 "O" Street Where Hungry Hearts Are Fed

Demos Named

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic hundred students demonstrated National Chairman Stephan A. ace Friday protesting a United appointment of eight members

cluster around military installations.

Co. lands.

Those named were Edgar in the government took over the Brown, Barnwell, S. C.; James Smith, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mrs. ett, Palmyra, N. C., and Margaret O'Riordan, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

East To Be Cooled

By The Associated Press A vast mass of cool Canadian air pushed slowly eastward Fri-Mitchell made his comment in day for an invasion of the East

The Weather Bureau says the cool air, which is chopping as much as 30 degree from temperatures in its path, will reach Pennsylvania and western New York sometime Saturday.

fhree Lincoln Youths Will Attend St. John's

mong 120 cadets who will attend St. John's Military School n Salina, Kan., this year. 2485 Woodscrest, Phillip Ivaldy

A former Nebraskan, Col. R. L. Clem, rector of St. John's, will be starting his 18th year as head of the military institution. Boys in grades four through 12 are enrolled.

County Court Orders

Stipulated judgments totaling \$2,900 were ordered Friday by Lancaster District Court in two \$25,000 injury-damages suits. F. Ted Perlman of York accepted \$1,400 for himself and \$1,500 for his 11-year-old son, Harvey Stuart Perlman, for injuries received in a three-car accident on Highway 35, about 12 miles west of Lincoln, on Dec.

Defendants in both suits were Leon J. Beers, Fritz Craig, and Dealers Transport Company.



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Bond Report Ashland Sermon From Board Nebraska, will give his first ser-

Suggested To Council The City Council has received for study a 24-page bond issue history or prospectus from the Water Advisory Board with a recommendation to sell \$6 million of water department reve-

Sale Of \$6 Million

City Gets

Theprospectus will be studied over the week end by the Couning. After approval, the document will be sent to Chapman and II, served as chaplain with th Cutler, Chicago bond attorneys, for their use in preparing the necessary bond ordinance.

the Council authority to issue signed last spring to direct orthe bonds authorized by the people last May, will also become a part of the prospectus.

The prospectus will then be sent to prospective bond buyers across the country. Byron Dunn, chairman of the Water Advisory Board, said he hopes that all details can be taken care of and the bonds sold sometime in Oc-

the original plans to issue \$5 office Friday, had "no comment" changed because of information sistant U. S. district attorney for Central City on Thursday and obtained from eastern bond buy- Lincoln. The waitress also told officials ers and the possibility of draw- Ross, who with one of his

bonds will come due in 1954 checking over cases here, parried issue as originally planned. This appointment of Charles H. Thone, is also the result of advice from now an assistant state attorney bond buyers and hope for a bet- general, to the federal post.

The \$6 million dollar issue will his first appearance in Lincoln be amortized over a 30 year pe- since assuming his new duties riod with the final payment be- repeated an earlier statement for annual payments of about in the Omaha staff for the pres-\$306,000 per year based on an ent, although he said Edward J.

The board report points out Owners File 104-Lot that anticipated revenues in the water department should meet Plat In Airport Heights at non-commissioned officers' clubs, and, for the first time, will permit liquor to be sold by the bottle at both officer and nonengineers from Kansas City, Mo.,

should provide funds in the is on Adams and Cleveland and amount of \$2,491,876 to complete Faust Ave. at a later date all of stage one improvements without an addi-

Coonrad, Storz Official Exchange **Beer Tax Views**

Another exchange of letters has been made between Tal Coonrad, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, and Arthur Storz, Omaha brewery official, over a demand of the Commission that the brewery pay \$48.87 tax on beer sold to civilians at Offutt Air Force Base during the July 5 auto races.

In a letter accompanying the payment, Storz had expressed doubt whether you could prove the beer was actually consumed by civilians because there were 5,000 men in uniform on the base watching races at the same

He asserted the brewery was not legally or morally responsible for anything that happens to beer "after it has left our hands and delivered to the distributor or retailer. Coonrad replied:

"You knew this particular operation was going to involve civilians and anyone knows that large scale tax-free sale of beer Three Lincoln boys will be to civilians was never intended." "The whole thing boils down to the fact that responsible

licensees like yourself knowingly They are: Frederick Ferris of participated in a project resulting in the large scale sale of of 1727 Pepper and Truman tax-free beer to civilians."

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graduate of Bucknell University at Louisburg, Pa. He re-Rev. Howells ceived the ological training at Yale Divinity School, and during World War

married and has four children. The pastor, whose successor has not been named, succeed The ordinance, which will give the Rev. Milton Laib, who re-

armed services in Europe. He i

Comment Refused On Appointment Of Assistant DA

U. S. District Attorney Donald The board report stated that R. Ross, who was in the Lincoln million in bonds have been as to an appointment of an as- all-day briefing session.

ing, spent the day getting ac-Also, the first payments on the quainted, seeing callers, and

The Lexington lawyer, making

A 104-lot plat of the First Addition to Airport Heights by its water improvements estimated by Black & Veatch, consulting in the Register of Deeds office. owners, Henry and Alice M. The addition, located one-half Also, the new water rates to the Lincoln Air Force Base, mile west of the south entrance

Rev. C. B. Howells Bookstrom Construction Gets Yankee Hill Sewer Contract

The board of directors of | the sewer to be built would The Rev. C. B. Howells, for- Sanitary District 1 has awarded serve no one but Strauss and mer pastor of the Baptist Stu- a contract to H. R. Bookstrom that the line should be big dent House at the University of Construction Company on its enough to allow other connecbid of \$27,917.50 for construc- tions. tion of the Yankee Hill sani-

> Congrega- 6,258 feet of eight-inch sewer tion. The opponents to that line 178 manholes. The sewer will run from Lincoln and Fol- ridge to 66th and O and ofsom to Burnham, west on Burnham 1,400 feet and 1,000 feet larger main. west on both Stockwell and Cal-

of 66th and O also re-opened the question of sewer service to Strauss Bros. newly platted Eastridge addition east of Piedmont. The delegation contended

PMA Briefs **Quota Review** Committees

quota review committee members from eastern Nebraska met in Lincoln Friday for a schooling

The review committees soon will start hearing allotment appeals from farmers turned down by their county PMA commit-

Charles Clark, state supervisor in charge of marketing and allotment quotas, conducted the

North Platte on Wednesday. Each area committee appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture 11:00 a.m. consists of three regular members and three alternates. The alternates serve when one of the regular members resides in the same county as the farmer presenting an appeal.

Attending the Lincoln meeting

Albert Francke, Walton, chairman, George Newsham, Ashland, vice chairman. Fred Cady, David City, regular member, James Tesar, Milligan, first alternate. Carl Swanson Swanton, second alternate, James J. Regier, Hampton, third alternate. Area VII Lawrence Sandy, Springfield, chairman, Fred Gray, Unadilla, vice chairman, Bernard Connealy, Decatur, regular mem

Harold Wagner, Scribner, third alternate.

Area X
Ralph Evans, Falls City, chairman.
Rudolph Hubka, Beatrice, vice chairman.
Charles Chamberlain, Nelson, regular

nate.

Harry Broady, Tecumseh, third alternate.

PMA fieldmen from the three districts also attended. They are William Mann of Lincoln, Walter Zurbrick of Verdon, and Edgar Ashton of Dunbar.

Strauss is paying for the sewer to run from 70th and O The contract calls for laying to the north line of his addiwant the main run from Eastfered to share in the cost of a

> The delegation was advised to contact Strauss Bros. for a possibility of forming a district for construction of the sewer.

The board also heard a request from Chauncey E. Barney, attorney representing Bartlett & Company Realtors and Sweeney Construction Company for construction of a sanitary sewer to serve a proposed housing development between High and Calvert east of Highway 77.

Barney pointed out that the sewer would have to drain to four grandsons; four grandthe south into the old Peniten- daughters, and one sister, Mrs. tiary sewer which is now over- William Welsh of Lincoln. loaded. That sewer runs from the penitentiary around the west it connects to a city sewer.

part of Lincoln up to N where Walter B. Coale, District engineer, said a new sewer from the penitentiary up to South would cost approximately \$85,-000. Coale has previously said such a line is necessary.

State Fair Program

dentification. 8:00 a.m. All exhibits in place; buildings

Radio show, Open Air Audi-Flag raising, gun salute, Grand-

stand.
Time trials, big car auto races,
Grandstand; Golden Palomino
horse show, Coliseum.
Specialty acts, Grandstand,
TV show, Open Air Auditor-2:30 p. m. Competitive auto races, Grand-3:00 p.m. Drum corps and bands parade through grounds. Radio show, Open Air Audi-5:15 p.m.

ands parade through grounds. State Fair revue, Grandstand, Fireworks display, Grandstand, 4-H ACTIVITIES

> Meeting of agents, leaders, those in charge of exhibits, etc.

Hugh B. Copsey, Lincoln Resident 53 Years, Dies

Hugh Burt Copsey, 74, 2611 R, a Lincoln resident for 53 years, died Friday afternoon. Born in Sutton, he came to Lincoln in 1900 where he began

way

working for the Burlington. He was a member of Vine Congregational Church, the Order of Railtors, the Veterans Association of Bur-



lington Lines and Spanish American Veterans. Survivors are his wife, Mary M.; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Dunning of Blissfield, Mich., and Mrs. William C. Smith of West Linn, Ore.; two sons, Otis J. and Lynn E. of Winslow, Ariz.;

Wesleyan Frosh, Added Students **Guests At Mixer**

Freshmen and new students at Nebraska Wesleyan University were guests at a new student-

faculty mixer Friday night. The evening capped an initial day of freshmen orientation day activities, launching the program which ends with class organization Wednesday.

open to public.

Judging cut flower show. Ag
Hall: Judging bees and honey,
Ag Hall.

Band concert, Open Air Audi
Band concert, Open Air Audimiddle of next week after late comers have had their names Bands parading throughout placed on the registration roster. But it was predicted that the freshman roll would exceed 250 persons, and that the over-all figure would reach the 650 mark of a year ago.

Saturday will be taken up with an explanation of registration procedures, meetings with personal deans and a new student-YM-YW retreat in the after-Freshmen will register Mon-

Mass band concert Fairbury,
Auburn, Red Cloud and Wayne)
Open Air Auditorium.
TV show, Open Air AudiTV show, Open Air Audi-

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Star Special) - The largest crowd in Platte County Fair history, approximately 13,000 persons, witnessed the annual fair parade here Friday. The event closed the four-day affair.

The Rendezvous Rural Youth Group of Columbus won top honors in the organization division for their patriotic float following the theme, "The Heart of the Nation."

Winner in the church division was the Evangelical Reformed Church of Columbus with their float depicting "Christ, the Light for Our Darkness."

It was also the largest parade in Platte County Fain history—with 70 floats, 13 bands and six saddle clubs participating. Three 4-Hers won top honors in the open class livestock judg-

ing. They were: Luther Bakenhus, Columbus, grand hampion market litter. Dayle Stuefer, Columbus, grand cham-

pion boar.

James Fish, Columbus, four grand Carroll Ebner of Columbus was champion livestock showman and owner of the grand champion gilt hog in the 4-H competition. Leil Stone of Lindsay won two 4-H grand championships for his market hog and market litter.

Services Saturday For Crash Victim

CORDOVA, Neb. - (Lincoln Star Special) - Funeral services held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Our spokesman. Saviour's Lutheran Church here.

might return from Germany. acre. However, it is not known whether or not he wil arrive in of Funk and the P-V Chemical on 10 steel legs and are 62 feet

time for services. In addition to his brother, Kenneth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falck of Cordova; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Larsen of Crete; and a brother,

State's Farm Land Value Is 5 Pct. Lower

value of farm land dropped five per cent in Nebraska in the year ending June 30 as against an average decline of four per cent

Biggest skids reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics came in Colorado and Texas, down 10 per cent.

Values were nine per cent lower in New Mexico and Idaho, seven per cent in Iowa, six per cent in Montana and five per cent in Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Sharpest decline east of the Mississippi River came in Kentucky, 8 per cent.

North Dakota, up four per cent, was the only midwest or western state to show an in-The other eight states where values were up were on the Eastern seaboard or in the

Nebraska Woman Held In Tourist Court Robberies

VALDOSTA, Ga. (A)-Bridgeport, Neb., woman is being held here in connection with dozens of tourist court car robberies of a cutback in federal funds. which have taken place from Missouri to Florida

Muhr of Bridgeport. Two men were arrested in the same case. Chief of Police Wilbur Perkerson disclosed thea rrest of the trio. He said subsequent investigation and questioning revealed widespread looting. About \$3,000 worth of cameras and other loot was found in their car here.

Everett Whit and Rex Core of Perkerson said the men were eaught as they looted cars at a Special) — Construction began Valdosta tourist court and the this week on the basements of drove up to pick them up.

The men were identified as

Bone Pieces May Solve **Old Mystery**

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Speous disappearance over 11 years ago may be solved by the dis-covery of human bone fragments

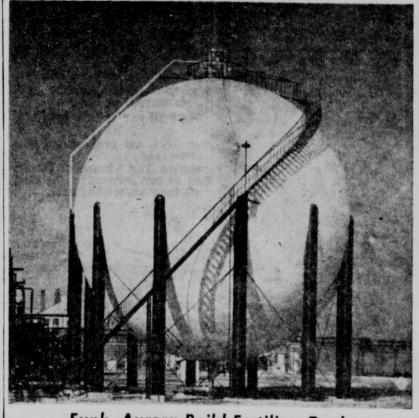
near here. Fragments of human bones,

part of a skull and an overshoe were pumped up in a gravel pit three miles north of Ord by Harvey Brumbaugh. Thinking they were animal bones Brumbaugh did not at first pay any attention to them, but later decided they were unusual and reported the incident.

Sheriff Vernon Beran, to whom the fragments were taken, had them examined by both the county physician and the county

attorney Poland vanished on the night of May 3, 1942, while out in a boat near the gravel pit where the bones were found. Friends could not locate him. The area was searched and the river bottom dragged but no trace was ever found of the 34-year-old

In an effort to identify the fragments a dental chart of Poland is being searched for to check against the lower jaw that was found intact. Portions of fragments have been sent to Lincoln for further analysis.



Funk, Aurora Build Fertilizer Tanks

Pictured above is a anhydrous ammonia storage unit called a Hortonsphere and two spheres, similar to this, will be constructed at sites near Funk and Aurora. The tanks each

contain enough nitrogen fertilizer to fertilize over 58,000 acres of crops at the rate of 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Contain 630,000 Gallons

Bourg said the big storage tanks will augment the 36 smal-

state. Smaller units are now

being constructed at David City,

Shelton and Bee. These units range from a 6,000 to 30,000-

when the car in which he was

riding left a curve and struck two trees near the Army post

The son of Ralph P. Colling, he attended McCook High School

and enlisted in the Army in January, 1951, During his serv-

ice Colling also attended radio

where he was stationed.

Dec. 1, Bourg said.

gallon capacity.

supply smaller units.

Funk, Aurora Chosen As Sites Scottsbluff Woman For Spherical Storage Tanks

The largest single units in the tank will be assembled on or midwest for the storage of an- about Oct. 3. The site is hydrous ammonia (used as a located approximately three

The storage units, spherical of the city on Highway 34. He was fatally injured in an shaped tanks called Hortonauto crash four miles north of spheres, will each contain sufficient nitrogen to fertilize over Services were delayed in the 58,000 acres of crops at the rate hopes that his brother, Gene, of 40 pounds of nitrogen per

> Company of Aurora, both nitro- high and more than 54 feet gen fertilizer distributors, are wide. building the storage tanks at



Reassuring Photo

The American Red Cross sent the above photo of Pfc. Dennis L. Pavlik to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavlik of Elba, Neb. The pic-ture was apparently taken following the Nebraskan's release from a prisoner of war camp in Korea. (Photo Special

Hastings Employment

Staff Losing 2 Workers
HASTINGS, Neb. (INS) Two members of the Nebraska division of employment security technician's school at Ft. Sill, will lose their jobs as a result Lawton, Okla.

Don Kivett, manager of the Hastings office, said those to be She gave her name as Louise released on Sept. 12 are I. G. (Buck) Gardiner and Joe Williams. Gardiner, veterans employment and farm placement representative, has been with the employment service since 1943. Williams has been a member of the staff since 1949.

Work Starts On Hebron's Church

HEBRON, Neb .- (Lincoln Star woman was arrested when she the new Hebron Catholic Church and rectory.

Sunday mass will be said in the new hall, which was completed this week. Since the Hebron tornado in May, mass has been held in the American Legion Hall.

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NEA Official Predicts High Enrollment

States can look for 10 million more school students by 1960, Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, official of the National Education Association,

Quoting statistics to show that Pearl Harbor. one million more students are enrolled in elementary and high schools this September than a year ago, he said each following September would see the figure raised another million.

To meet the demand, he continued, 45,000 elementary teachers were neded last September. The teacher quota was raised to 64,000 this year and with little hope of meeting the need.

Dr. Ashby warned, however, lowering standards for teachers is not the answer. In some Nebraska rural schools, he said, any person with 12 college teacher credits can head a class-

"You certainly wouldn't let a man with only 12 hours of medieine operate on you," Dr. Ashby, assistant secretary for professional relations of the NEA, told members of the Omaha Educa-

Re-elected Head of Synodical Society

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) -- Mrs. nitrogen fertilizer) are under miles west of the town on High- Glen Avery of Scottsbluff was construction at two sites near way 6. Assembling of the Hor- installed as president of the Ne-Funk and Aurora, announced C. ton sphere at Aurora is expected braska Synodical Society, a post for Kenneth Falck, 22, will be W. Bourg of Lincoln, company to begin by Oct. 10 and the to which she had been re-Aurora site is three miles west elected.

Other officers named at the Both Hortonspheres are ex- day meeting included Mrs. Ellis concluding session of the threepected to be in operation by Anderson of Grand Island, first vice president, and Mrs. J. W. The spheres, which will contain 55 tankloads or 630,000 gal-

Morgan of Lexington, treasurer. Elected secretaries were: Mrs. H. W. Snyder, Hastings, missionary education and interactive, Mrs. C. T. West, Omaha, Westminster Fellowship; Mrs. M. H. Usher, Lincoln, social education ler nitrogen storage units in the and action, and Mrs. George Nelson, Omaha, children's work.

Lab Technician Farmers using the nitrogen Dies in Crash; fertilizer will be able to buy di-rectly from the Aurora and Inquest Ordered

Funk spheres, Bourg said, and COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)-Mrs. the spheres will also be used to Margaret Wenger, 45, of Council Water required to keep the laboratory technician at Omaha's Bluffs, who was employed as a spheres at a 50 degree tempera- St. Joseph Hospital, was killed ture will be supplied by wells Friday when a convertible sedan in which she was riding crashed The general contract for exinto a parked stock truck here. cavation, concrete work, scale

James R. Anderson, 24, of been awarded to the G. H. Morrison Construction Company of Omaha.

Council Bluffs, driver of the convertible, received chest injuries and was hospitalized. His

To Nebraskan

M'COOK, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—The body of a McCook soldier, Cpl. John S. Colling, will be returned here for funeral services and burial. Cpl. Colling.

Moderate Special Special Services and burial. Cpl. Colling Special Services and burial. Cpl. Colling Special Services and burial. Cpl. Colling Special Services and Special Specia

be returned here for funeral services and burial. Cpl. Colling met Mrs. Wenger at a tavern shortly before the crash and was was killed Friday in a car accident near Camp Atterbury, Ind. driving her home. Cpl. Colling, a veteran of six months in Korea, lost his life

Mrs. Wenger is survived by a on, Pat, a high school senior.

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NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Air Force Capt. John F. Dick, 30, of Portland, Ore., son of former North Platte Police Chief Charles R. Dick, has been freed by the Communists in the prisoner of war exchange in Korea. Dick was shot down over Korea in February of 1951. The

first news the young officer was alive was received by his father here last April when a letter came through.

The elder Dick, who resigned as police chief last April, had another son, Francis, who was killed aboard the Oklahoma at

Driver Injured As Transport Hits Bridge On Platte

CLARKS, Neb. (AP)-A transport carrying a 30,000 pound load of empty shell casings to the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island crashed into Platte River bridge Friday, injuring the driver.

James McCarl of Osceola, Ia., was taken to a hospital at Cen- of a new civic center for Sewtral City suffering from a knee ard. injury. The transport was owned by the Bob Stone Machine and Cartage Co. of Chariton, Ia. Officers said the transport went off Highway 30A south of here, struck a guard rail, sheared off a pipe banister on the bridge, finally righted itself on the highway and then plunged off the Langworthy estate, said Archiother side of the bridge.

The rear of the trailer went Ben Hemphill of Lincoln would nto the Platte River scattering submit final plans shortly and empy shell casings over a wide area. The transport was dam- that contractors would be asked

races, flower show, rodeo and

NORTH PLATTE - Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tishue.

Harry Norval, counsel for the

tects Ralph Yerk of Seward and

lain Snow

and St. Lawrence valley west-

ward to central plains and

southward to southern Appa-

in eastern half of the nation.

State Briefs: Staplehurst Minister Is Honored Lexington, district commander STAPLEHURST - The Rev. F. Bangert, pastor of Zion Luwill preside. theran Church, was honored

FRIEND-Mrs. Kenneth Kenney on the occasion of his 40 years was re-elected president of the of service in the ministry. Guest speaker for the event Buckingham school alumni was the Rev. O. A. Graebgroup, meeting here recently. ner of Grand Island, who was Other officers are Mamie the Rev. Bangert's classmate 40 years ago. Coming to Staple-Krebs, secretary-treasurer; hurst 22 years ago, he served Mrs. C. J. Spence, Mrs. D. L. previously at Gladstone, Gilead Murphy and Norma Spicka, and Crawford. program committee members.

MINATARE-Many persons at-BEAVER CITY - Enrollment in tended the annual Farmers Day celebration here. Activities included a kid's parade,

Additional Drivers License Issuance from 24 towns in the Fifth District of the American Le-Bureau' Is Closed

gion are expected to attend the OMAHA (A) - A downtown district convention of the Lebusiness establishment with gion and Legion Auxiliary sign in the window saying, "Get here Sept. 23. Floyd Housel of your driver licenses here," had an unexpected customer.

Civic Center Plans Co. Treas. Carl W. Jensen said Nearing Bid Stage charged for handling them. SEWARD, Neb. (AP)-Bids will

Jensen, who said his office cident west of be asked shortly on construction was the only one with authority Lincoln. to issue the licenses, said he ordered the business to stop its fleet of trucks The building, made possible license business. by a gift of \$130,000 by the late

He said apparently the firm disposal serv-was taking the money and send-ice in Seward, Jessie T. Langworthy, will be erected on the pioneer home site ing someone to the courthouse he was also a of Mrs. Langworthy's parents, who was standing in line to get former memlicenses like everybody else.

Enrollment Record Seen At Concordia

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Concordia College of School, he was a well known ficials are predicting another resident of this community, He new enrollment record with an was a member of the Veterans expected 445 students scheduled of Foreign Wars and the Amerto report for opening services ican Legion. He would have ob-Sunday at 3 p.m. The enroll- served his 40th birthday Sunday. ment would surpass the previous record of 396 students and Mrs. Harry McCalip of Sewwho registered a year ago.

sion is due to the fine co-oper- Calif.; and three sisters, Alma, at ation citizens of Seward have given the college in finding housing," acting President L. G. Bickel said. "Fifty students are home, Mrs. Leta Rogers of York and Mrs. Berdean Golden of Amarillo, Tex.

The services will be held at being housed in college ap- the EUB Church here. proved homes in Seward. More young people in the community are using their home college for training than we've had for several years." A breakdown of enrollment

by departments shows the college is expecting 296 fulltime students and the high school

at 272 as compared to 291 students last year. There are 181 students attending grade school and 91 registered in high

Saturday, September 5, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

school this year. LOUP CITY-Thirteen Boy Scouts from Loup City tool the blue ribbon for being the best campers at the three-day jamboree held near Ord. Seven towns were represented: Kearney, Ord, Broken Bow, Spalding, Burwell, Shelton and Loup City. Sal Slominski serves as Scoutmaster of the Loup City troop.

Rites Pending For McCalip, Crash Victim

Special)-Funeral arrangements e went in and asked the clerk are pending for James Roy Mcif he could get a license. A clerk explained a fee of 25 cents was nessman who was killed in a car-truck ac-

> Owner of a and a garbage ber of the Seward City Council.

Serving in the Navy in J. R. McCalip the early 1930s, he was dis charged following an injury Later he was in the National Guard, and during World War II he served in the U.S. Army.

A native of Seward and graduate of the Seward High Surviving are his parents, Mr. ard; a brother, Guy, serving in "Much credit for the expan- the Armed Forces, Lancaster,

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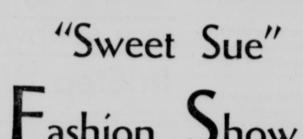
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try at the time the Eisenhower administration took over that John Foster Dulles would make an excellent secretary of state.

Either the gods have been very unkind to Mr. Dulles or he was a greatly overrated man. Whichever it is, Mr. Dulles is getting himself into a position where alongside him his predecessor, Dean Acheson, the target of the most bitter, savage and we may add, unjustified attacks, will have the stature of

Mr. Dulles set out to help the campaign of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. At a press conference he expressed the

There was general agreement in this coun- opinion that the defeat of Mr. Adenauer in

Chancellor Adenauer will be lucky to pull through. If he does, it will be no thanks to

Lincoln And Its Neighbors

felt keenly the limitations of his authority to We are neighbors. We work together, supply water to farmers beyond the cor- shoulder to shoulder. What affects one affects porate limits of the city, whose wells were all of us. What promotes development of any going dry and who needed water for live- portion of this state contributes to every part stock.

The mayor is a kindly, neighborly man, who knows a little bit about the farm and its needs and we are quite sure that nothing would have given him greater pleasure than glory and to the strength of the state. to have said to the seekers of water:

"Help yourself, neighbor."

When it comes to neighborly relations, Mr. Jeary could give lessons to some of his critics. At the same time, we can't think of anything that has affected some of the people outstate more than the thinly-disguised hostility which City Director Dave Erickson either thoughtlessly or deliberately has revealed in his conflicts with agencies of the Nebraska public power system. First it was Consumers, and now it is a battle with the Nebraska hydros over rates.

It is hardly logical to criticize the mayor mildly, it is true-for a lack of appreciation of Lincoln's genuine spirit of neighborliness toward the rest of the state, and overlook the long years of conflict between the municipal light plant, under the direction of Mr. Erickson, and the generating and distribution agencies of the state power system. After all, this state public power system is an integral part of an expanding irrigation program, which involves the storage of waste and flood waters for use in times of drought to stabilize Nebraska farm production.

In neighborly spirit here in Nebraska we are quite sure that the people living in Lincoln and those living outside the city realize

Of Men And Things

Even state fairs change in the education and entertainment they offer to the milling crowds. Nebraska's State Fair goes back to the state's earliest beginnings. At one of its early fairs, the distinguished editor of a Chicago farm publication spoke for more than two hours in a broiling sun in support of a land view now generally repudiated.

He used a good many thousand words to persuade these pioneer Nebraskans that they were contributing to moisture supply by breaking the sod. It was his theory that the underground water was drawn to the sur-

His Plea For Breaking Sod face in a cultivated field. A sod covering, he said with all the eloquence at his com-

mand, bottled up underground water but with Old Sol's help in beating down upon freshly turned earth, the sun's rays drew the water to the surface. For months there was a controversy among those who heard him. Now there is general agreement that a great deal of land, particularly in this plains region, under cultivation, should have been left in grass. Nebraska is the least offender in that particular, admitted that in the central and western counties, and perhaps in some instances in the east, land has been put to the plow which in the best conception of intelligent land use never should have been brought into cultivation.

A friend was speaking yesterday of a trip which had taken him into a portion of the Nebraska Sandhills. He had driven west and then north to the Niobrara, cut south again to the Calamus and the North Loup, over into the Middle Loup and then homeward. It was hot and there had been no rain for days. Corn showed the effects of the heat. But it was different in the tall grass country. The hills were green and the flats bordering upon clear streams, lush. It is not far down to water in any of that Sandhill region,

One of Nebraska's venerated geologists frequently tells the wonders of that subterranean water table which underlies the Nebraska Sandhills. It is not necessary to explore too deeply, as a rule, to find water

From The Mountains

of reverie, one can conjure up the tall And Down To The Seas peaks of the Rock-

there. In moments

ies eternally snow-covered, summer and winter, high in the azure skies, their rocky slopes under the summer sun shedding the water that constitutes the underground supplies of a region hundreds of miles distant. We crossed on foot a portion of a great tunnel that cuts through a peak forming a part of the Continental Divide some years ago. Along the rails of the railroad which built and uses that tunnel were small metal drains carrying a steady stream of water, the seepage from the snows that covered that mountain crest.

Now we know that in sound conservation practice, we shall give much more attention to restoring to grass areas which sky-high agricultural prices drew irresistably into cultivation. And the whole broad field of rebuilding the underground water table upon which a mature nation draws so heavily, and frequently thoughtlessly, will receive mounting attention. It is not simply of concern in the Great Plains. From the eastern to the western seaboard, great cities and the rural areas at their elbows are piling more and more insistent demands upon this underground water table. Its restoration will become one of the great objectives of conservation in the century that lies ahead.

next Sunday's election would cause confusion and delay solution of the German problem. That may be Mr. Dulles' opinion and he undoubtedly is upon sound ground in reaching it, but it was not the thing to say. We have only to recall what our own resentment would be against the interference of other peoples' governments into American elections to measure the unfavorable furor which Mr. Dulles' statement has created in West

Mayor Clark Jeary of Lincoln must have fully how dependent we are on each other.

Not only when it comes to water but in all matters Nebraskans should realize that it is neighborliness which contributes to the

Trouble In Trieste

The storm that blew up in Trieste between Italy and Yugoslavia appears to be yet another chapter in the long rivalry between inhabitants of the two lands who covet the territory now under United Nations mandate.

There are American and British troops stationed in Trieste, pledged to defend it against encroachment by any power, and for that reason alone there is reason to watch that trouble spot. But it is highly unlikely that either Italy or Yugoslavia would dare at this time to undertake armed intervention to annex any part of the territory despite the excited talk coming from Rome.

The present situation in Trieste is not a permanent solution, nor was it ever intended to be anything but a temporary adjustment of conflicting claims. It is even possible that the Italian government and/or Marshal Tito thought it would be a good time to take the minds of their people off domestic difficulties and engage them in nationalistic cries over

From A Safe Distance

One thing about Perle Mesta, the lady who is known internationally as a perfect hostess. She also makes quite a guest.

Now returned from an extended visit within the Soviet Union, Mrs. Mesta was quoted as saying she was shocked at the way people lived in the "strange, strange world" that is the Communist state. This was in direct contrast to her observations while in Soviet Russia, which were on the slightly

Perhaps, like so many others among us, she waited until she left the party and got home before she said what she thought of the

Editorial Of The Day

A Tripartite Freedom From The Des Moines Sunday Register

What is freedom of the press?

Traditionally, in the United States, it's the right to publish without prior legal restraint -with the understanding, of course, that the publisher is legally responsible for what he

In late years, it has become generally realized that this freedom to publish is meaningless without a corollary freedom to gather

Of what use is it to be free to print the news about public affairs if you can't obtain it from public boards, commissions, committees, legislative bodies, administrators, and public records?

Another recognized fundamental of a free press, "liberty to circulate publications," was cited recently by an Ohio Federal District Court judge in denying that the police chief of Youngstown had any right to order removed from newsstands books which he deemed "obscene and of an immoral nature" as described by a city ordinance.

The judge, Charles J. McNamee, rightly held that whether a publication is obscene is a matter for the courts to decide, just as they would have to determine whether a matter were libelous.

What would "freedom of the press" mean if any police chief anywhere could arbitrarily suppress any publication which he believed

These three freedoms—to gather, publish and circulate the news—support the structure of the free press in the United States.

To the extent any of the three is weakened, the constitutional right of the people to a free press is weakened also.

If one of these three functions of a free press were to be destroyed, the other two would become meaningless.

All three freedoms are essential if the people are to have any effective check on those who govern them.

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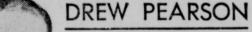
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Police Chief Gave Aid To Friendly Gamblers

WASHINGTON. - The citizens of Charlotte, N.C., have appointed a committee to study the police of that staid and churchgoing community. The committee, consisting of a preacher, a druggist and a businessman, seem sincerely anxious to do a good job, and here is some information which may help them.

When the Kefauver Crime Committee dug into the racketeering of Frank Erickson, the big-shot gambler now in jail, they ran into the manner in which he organized off-track betting in that mecca of winter vacationists, Miami. Erickson, according to Kefauver committee testimony, placed his men inside the track together with a series of bookmakers outside the track in the leading hotels of Miami. All of this was strictly

One of the operators who handled the bets for Erickson was named Allen Cantor, who, according to the testimony of Abe Allenberg, "handled the comeback money.

'That is the money that is bet, that is called in to a telephone somehow in the neighborhood (of the track) and they would come to the track and would bet it on the horses," Allenberg testified.

"Who are the people who operated inside the track for Erickson?" Committee Counsel Halley

"Briggs, Cantor, Zeldow," was There was other testimony by Dan Sullivan of the Miami

Crime Commission, also naming Al Cantor as an Erickson agent. 台 台 台 Now the interesting thing about Mr. Cantor is that he and his brother Irving once operated

their gambling racket in staid church-going Charlotte, N.C., at which time the Cantors were on the most friendly terms with the man who is now chief of police, Frank Littlejohn. Information which came to me

from Washington and Kefauver investigation sources indicated that Police Chief Littlejohn, then chief of detectives in Charlotte, once had sought to stop a nationwide search for Allen Cantor when he was wanted as a material witness in a Washington murder. The information also indicated that Lamar Caudle of North Carolina, before he joined the Justice Department, had been approached by Littlejohn in an effort to stop the search for These reports went into con-

siderable detail. But in order to check the complete accuracy of these reports I called Mr. Caudle and he admitted that, prior to becoming U.S. attorney in western North Carolina, he, as a lawyer, had been called by Littlejohn to the apartment of Irving Cantor in Charlotte. Mr. Caudle said at that time he had not known either of the Cantors and had not known that they operated a gambling ring in Char-

Littlejohn, he admitted, had told him that the Washington police were looking for Allen Cantor in connection with the murder of a newsboy in the Alban Towers Apartment in Washington, and according to Cantor, were about to issue a description of Cantor, to be posted in all post offices, in order to apprehend

Littleiohn told Caudle that it

would be most embarrassing i the poster were put up on post office bulletin boards. He didn't say so, but obviously it would be impossible for a gambler to operate if wanted by the police in connection with a murder case. He asked Caudle, as a lawyer, to go to Washington to head off the poster.

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Caudle went to Washington, and on the instruction of Police Chief Littlejohn, sought out Washington Police Inspector Floyd Truscott. However, Truscott was in Hagerstown, Md., attending a police meeting. Caudle drove to see him there, gave him the message from Littlejohn and asked him to call Littlejohn in Charlotte.

Inspector Truscott did so. Littlejohn said that he could vouch for Cantor, said Cantor could add nothing to the murder case in Washington. Truscott observed that the murder case had now been solved and agreed to tear up the poster asking for Cantor's apprehension.

Later Cantor's brother Irving came to Caudle, also through the good offices of Littlejohn, and asked him as an attorney to handle an income tax matter. Internal Revenue had assessed Irving Cantor a tax of \$44,000. This turned out to be a tax on gambling winnings.

Caudle took the matter up with the regional office of Internal Revenue in Greensboro, C., and, after various negotiations, a tax settlement was paid. Irving Cantor is now reported operating in Chicago.

These are the brief, bare facts about the man who is now police chief of Charlotte and his friendship with gamblers. Mr. Caudle was not anxious to talk about the matter, but I am convinced that he told the truth, just as he has told the truth before the Keating committee to an extent that he won its public praise.

While these events occurred some years ago, they are events which the people of Charlotte have a right to know about in their laudable desire to improve police conditions in their city. It will be up to them to judge whether a police inspector who befriended a gambling ring in the past is the type who will be on the alert to root out gambling in the present and future. 公 公 公

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, lost out in the scramble for the three fanciest military homes, but now she is getting even with the other military wives. Though she ended up in a rear admiral's house at the Naval Gun Factory, extensive renovations have been ordered. The home will be made suitable for the wife of a fourstar admiral. . . . "These changes should have been made long complained Mrs. Radford. "But," she worries, "I suppose now some columnist will write that the house wasn't good enough for Adm. Radford and he had to have it torn apart." Gen. Nate Twining, Air Force chief of staff, received a startling letter from his son, announcing that he wanted to quit the Air Force. Alarmed, the elder Twining rushed a fatherly letter to his son, urging him to change his mind. But the answer came back, a firm "no soap." (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

returned from California, wants it distinctly understood that he was on a vacation and not taking "busman's holiday."

"I flew out and back, so don't inquire what I think of the highways in the various states," Ress explained.

When the Sower admitted that he also had been in Los Angeles and had ridden over nearly 5,000 miles of highways and had his own opinions, Ress admitted that he had indulged some auto

"I looked Arch Donovan

over every freeway in Los Angeles," he explained. The four level crossings of highways particularly intrigued him from an engineering standpoint.

Like most out-of-state drivers, Ress admitted that he found it much easier to get on a limited access freeway than to be in the proper lane at the right time to get off, and told of visiting Pasadena as a result. ☆ ☆ ☆

The state engineer like the Sower was interested in the system used in California and other western states of eliminating many of the "stop signs" in smaller towns and suburban corners where there was no heavy cross traffic.

Instead, stops are required only when pedestrians are crossing at intersectons. The western driver is trained to stop if a pedestrian steps off the curb at such corners and the pedestrian to cross at intersections rather than in the middle of a block. If both adhere to the traffic

policy it avoids congestion and much of the useless "stop-andgo" that irritates motorists when unnecessary. But failure of either motorists or pedestrians to obey could greatly increase the safety hazard. The much publicized high

speed on Los Angeles freeways

is a thing of the past notwith-

standing loud wails of motorists

that reductions will result in

State Engineer L. N. Ress, just traffic snarls in the city with the most motor vehicles of any in

the nation. The 80 and 90 mile speeds on the multi-lane and limited access thorofares have been reduced to 55 miles per hour. The boast of the fastest highways in any city was a hard thing to lose for Los Angelinos.

The Sower hears that there is a good possibility that the budget committee of the Legislature will recommend at the next session that a comptroller be added to the present list of state officials. Such a move was under consid-

eration several years ago. More power in a centralized control of fiscal operations and bookkeeping procedures are believed necessary by a number of state officials. Institutions operated by independent boards are reported inclined to disregard practices which are required by officials for other state offices.

Cash revolving funds which some institutions contend are necessary in their operation seem to be the chief cause of complaint. The intake and outgo of these funds, some officials say, completely distort the actual operating costs of the institu-

Legislators in turn have expressed the opinion that the system in use permits an institution to make expenditures for things that the budget committee and governors had refused to accept in appropriation requests by the The officials make it clear that

there is no personal profit or unlawful use of state money but the present system does permit deviations from "legislative in-台 台 台

Deputy Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer has a harried look on his face not caused by duties normally associated with the office. It is "Professor" Meyer now as he conducts classes in law enforcement at the school for rookie patrolmen being conducted by Col. C. J. Sanders and the State Safety Patrol.

'One or two talks wouldn't be bad," the professor says. "But to olan a series of 30 lectures and cover the instruction needed brings wrinkles to the brow of a lawyer who has concentrated on the practice of his

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

O God of Bethel, by whose Oh, spread thy covering wings Thy people still are fed; Was through this weary pilgrimage Hast all our fathers led. Our vows, our prayers, we now Before Thy Throne of Grace; God of our fathers, be the God Of their succeeding race. English clergyman, which was published by friends of the preacher-poet several friends of the preacher-poet several years after had been inspired by a weekly Bible text.

O GOD OF BETHEL

Till all our wanderings cease, And at our Father's loved

abode Our souls arrive in peace!

Such blessings from thy gracious hand Our humble prayers implore; And Thou shalt be our chosen

God. And portion evermore.

By HORACE B. POWELL "Hymns Founded on Various Texts In The Holy Scriptures" was the title of a song book containing the hymns of the Rev. Philip Doddridge,

his death, in 1751. It was an appropriate caption, for nearly all of the songs in the volume had been written during the poet's lifetime to be sung at the close of sermons which he preached, from Sunday to Sunday, for his Northampton parishioners. Each of them

His hymn, "O God Of Bethel," was written to follow a sermon on "Jacob's Vow," based on the verses in Genesis 28:20 to 22: "And Jacob vowed a vow, saying, If God will

be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to

"So that I come again to my father's house in peace; then shall the Lord be my God: "And this stone, which I have set for a pillar,

shall be God's house: and of all that Thou shalt give me I shall surely give the tenth unto Thee." Doddridge was born in London in 1702. His parents died while he was still a child and he was reared by relatives. When he was ready for college a prominent and wealthy Englishwoman offered to pay his university expenses at Oxford. But, as a condition of her philanthropy, she announced that Doddridge must, upon completing his studies, become a minister of the Church of

The young preacher-to-be, whose sympathies were with the Independent Church, refused her offer. Instead of going to Oxford he entered a non-conformist seminary and at 21, following his graduation from theological school, he was ordained so that he might accept his first pastorate

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

For Future Fishing

Lincoln, Neb. Star: The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce shares the Chamber of Commerce shares the viewpoint of the "Fisherman's Wife" (Lincoln Star, Sept. 3) who believes that "... what fishermen really crave is a place where they can catch fish-a well-stocked lake.'

The stocking of the lakes is under the jurisdiction of the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission. Since July 1 the west lake has been stocked five times. There have been three stockings of the east (boating) lake. The west lake alone has been stocked with approximately 23,830 fish. The quantity of fish stocked depends entirely upon the quantity the Game Commission is able to take in their various seining operations.

While bare, bumpy roads may not bother fishermen, they are of considerable concern to conservation authorities who want to protect the original investment and increase value for future fishermen. Soil erosion is now a serious problem at Oak Creek Park. Dirt washing into the lakes was already affecting the quality of the water for ffshing. Therefore it was recommended that a permanent protective covering of grass, trees and shrubs be established along the entire shoreline. Before this can be done, a traffic system and parking areas must be established. That is why the Women's Division is staging the drive to accelerate construction

of roads and parking areas. It does take "a lot of planning, effort and money to keep a good road good." However, Oak Creek Park will start on a sound foundation of planned roads, which has not always been the case in other city parks, according to the City Park Department. Minimum upkeep requirement is one of the key points in the plan. Even excess water will automatically drain into the lakes, having first been filtered through grassed

waterways. We have also seen the crowds when the lakes were stocked. While the shoreline is always crowded with cars and fishermen, none of the proposed picnic areas are used because they are out of the way of the lakes and there is nothing there at present to create interest. Picnic tables are a minor part of the plan which was developed solely to improve the quality of fishing and boating at Oak Creek Park. JEANNE SHANKLAND

Chairman, Oak Creek Park Committee Women's Division Chamber of Commerce

For The Chiefs

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to compliment Sports Editor Norris Anderson on his fine writeups about the Lincoln Chiefs. All season he has given them fine support and has reflected the enthusiastic spirit of the team and the fans.

Anderson and The Star may be partly credited for the continuance of our working agreement with the Milwaukee Braves, therefore giving the fans some assurance that baseball will be back in Lincoln next

Keep up the good work! MARLENE WAIT

What Is It, Then? Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: So the English dictionary states that the word, "gamble," is to play for money. It seems that bingo is rated

as gambling in the state of Nebraska, yet the player does not He receives receive money. prizes of fruits, hardware, etc. Yet bingo is ridiculed in this state. It is unlawful for a man to go to a bingo game and play until midnight for only about a dollar and 50 cents, perhaps winning a prize of some sort. But it is perfectly legal to go

out to the state fairgrounds and place an outright bet on racing. If he wins, of course he is paid off in money. If horse race betting isn't

gambling, then what is it? JOHN TOTMAN

The Same Mistakes Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most assuredly, if I wrote a million years on the subject

of our foreign and domestic policies, I could not add anything to your remarkable editorials. However, this happy medium of views does not appear sufficient to dissipate the fears and anguishes of the American people. Why should they look to a

little fellow like me for a ray

of hope and an encouraging

word? I don't quite get it. The

reason for this may reside in

the fact that I can't see one

Communist in the crowds I come in contact with, and I say to you and to them that so long as we stand by our principles of democracy, we need not fear

treason in our midst.

factor in our midst, but from leader to leader it has disintegrated from its high ideals to the point where little respect is accorded the people's views. They want to know what's wrong with us, when at every turn they have applauded our

used to be a great stabilizing

The explanation of these unhappy circumstances does not belong to me. It's up to our My contention is that we've fought two wars to rid the world of autocratic oppression. Many nations have spilled their blood in streams to see us come out on top. Their creeds and ways of life were all different from ours but bounded together to fight for a common cause. We prevailed over an enemy that had so easily blockaded our seaports and traffic lanes, but the memory of these anxious days were short-lived. with the result that our flights of anger disrupted the fine unity that had welded us together to overcome the great conflict and one by one our best allies are deserting us because we are repeating the same mistakes that we made after World War I. JOSEPH A. ROY

OFF THE RECORD

Another reason is that I am a

Legionnaire of long standing. It

Ed Reed



"Sure I look over twelve-I worry a lot."

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Marvelane George. Announcement was made of the city-wide sorority Friendship tea to be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, in the Georgian room of the Hotel Cornhusker, and tentative plans for the city-wide initiamonth were discussed.

Mrs. James Novotne and Miss Wauneta Sharp were appointed to represent the chapter on the new procedure committee of the sorority's city council, and plans were discussed for a rush party for 33 guests to be held in the near future. The rush captain, Miss Betty Koutsky, will be in

charge of pledge training. The new study manuals were distributed, and a report was made by Miss Doris Blackman, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Anne Ziegenbein Weds



MRS. KENNETH ALVAN SHERMAN

White chrysanthemums formed the appointments for the chancel and altar of St. Rose Church, Neptune, N. J., where the marriage of Miss Janet Anne Ziegenbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegenbein of Lincoln, to Kenneth Alvan Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sherman of Neptune City, took place on Saturday morning, Aug. 1. The 11 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Peter J. Teston, rector of St. Rose, in the presence of 150 guests.

Miss Evelyn Sherman of Neptune City was the maid of honor and was frocked in a strapless, ballerina-length frock of yellow organza with which she wore a short bolero jacket. Sherry Lynn Killman, wearing pale green ruffled net over taffeta, was the flower girl.

Tony Merilli of St. Louis served Mr. Sherman as best man, and seating the guests were Merrill Killman of Manasquam, N. J., and Paul Sher-

gown of white silk organza designed in the princess mode. The wide skirt was danseuse length, and was fashioned with a handkerchied drape that curved over the hips toward the back where it was finished with a wide bow. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held to the head with a halo brim of tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and sweetpeas. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a white organza stole, and organza

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Deck club, Belmar, N. J., after which Mr. Sherman and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono mountains in Pennsyl-

Mrs. Sherman is a former

Chapter Hears Talk on Art

The first fall meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held Thursday evening in the club rooms. Miss Helen Smith, chapter president, presided at the business meeting after which a talk, "Let's Begin With Art," was given by Mrs. Harold Crawford.

WORK AT FAIR 50 GIRLS

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student at the University of Nebraska, and both she and the bridegroom, who now is in the

automobile business, were members of the Skating Vanities of New York City.

The couple will reside in Neptune City, N. J.



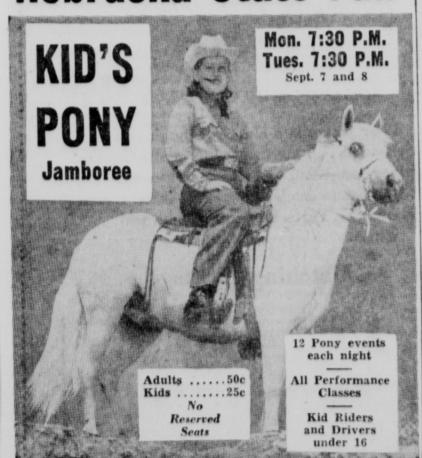
Fan-shaped arrangements of pale pink and yellow gladioli placed against a background of woodwardia will appoint the chancel of St. Boniface Church at Stuart, for the marof Miss Wilhelmina Irene Ruther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ruther of Chuquicamata, Chile, South America, to John P. Obermire, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Obermire of Stuart, which will take place Saturday morning, September 5. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Paschang.

Miss Mary Obermire of Stuart will be the maid of honor and will wear a frock of aqua nylon net over taffeta fashioned with colonial basque and full skirt. She will carry a nosegay of pink roses. Costomed alike in pastel pink and yellow net over taffeta and carrying Talisman roses will be the bridesmaids, Miss

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All Was Not Lost

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WELL SHAME on us for having an unsanforized chatter column that has been shrinking approximately an inch a moment this morning - But we know how interested yiu will be in the picture of Mrs. John Frerichs and the young daughter, Stacey - and that you will want to know about Anne Ziegenbein's wedding back in New Jersey — and that you will be happy to know we are correcting an error (it seems that the other day our two young fiances were mixed up — as to pictures that is—) so, all was

AND NOW before we become too involved in other matters we'll tell you that Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dawson of Denver have announced the birth of a son — A Delta Upsilon legacy some 17 years from now — on Thursday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Lawson is the former Billette Trombla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Trombla and a Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska. The young man's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson of Denver.

UNDERSTAND that Mrs. Wil-

Mothers Club Board Meets

The executive board of the Northeast Child Center Mothers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Jeffery to discuss plans for the year's work. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15, in the auditorium of Northeast

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson will entertain a small group of friends Monday evening at an open house at their new home, 3250 West Summit. Their guests have been invited to call between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock.

Shirley Brinkmeyer of Cort-land and Miss Eunice Pretz of Scribner, and the flower girl,

Miss Cheryl Dian Obermire,

will wear a miniature bridal gown of white satin and lace.

Joseph G. Obermire of Stuart will serve as best man,

and the ushers will be Mau-rice Norton of Elgin, and

For her wedding, Miss

Ruther has chosen a gown of

ivory satin and Chantilly lace.

A decollete necklace and long

fitted sleeves accent the lace

midriff, the satin extends into

pleated tulle and caught into

lace skirt. A Victorian coro-

net of lace trimmed with seed

pearls will hold her silk il-

lusion veil, and she will carry

a cascade of white roses and

Following the ceremony, a

reception for 250 guests will

be held at the Stuart audi-

torium. For their short wedding trip, Miss Ruther will

wear a beige linen ensemble

Lincoln where Mr. Obermire

is a senior at the University

of Nebraska college of agri-

former student at the National

Business Institute in Lincoln.

The couple will reside in

Miss Ruther is a

with red accessories.

stephanotis.

drape peplum edged with

bustle to complete the full

Eugene Ruther of Bassett.

Has Church Ceremony

MRS. JOHN FRERICHS and her daughter, Stacey, who

are spending a few days as the house guests of the young

Miss Stacey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, be-

fore leaving for Boston where they will join Lieut. Frerichs,



MRS. NORMAN SUNDEEN

At an 8 o'clock ceremony solemnized Thursday evening, Sept. 3, Miss Wilma Renee Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Reiner of Waverly, became the bride of Norman P. Sundeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sundeen of Lincoln, Lighted white cathedral candles and pedestal arrangements of white and lavender gladioli appointed the chancel of the Havelock Gospel Tabernacle for the service which was read by the Rev. O. L. Morrow, assisted by the

Rev. C. V. Powell of Hooper. Mrs. Marvin Carr, organist, and Mrs. John Loder, pianist,

played the wedding music and also accompanied Glen Williss and Miss Juanita Miller, vocol-ists. Lighting the candles were Miss Marilyn Laughlin of Elmwood, Miss Donita Snyder, Dwight Morrow and Roger Bell, all of Lincoln.

Wearing identical frocks of tafetta in tones shading from pale hyacinth to deep orchid were the maid of honor, Miss Minn., the bridesmatron, Mrs. Marlin Sundeen of Alvo, the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Hedges of Waverly and Miss Darlene Snyder of Lincoln, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Sally Ann Sundeen. They carried bouquets of lavender gladfoli and white Marguerite daisies Juanita Miller of St. Paul, and white Marguerite daisies. Frocked in pale lavender net was the flower girl, Miss Ellen Sue Robertson of Alvo, and the ringbearer was Lydell Otley of Waverly.

The bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin designed in the period mode. Seed pearls atterned the deep yoke of tulle which was framed by the satin of the bodice in the dropshoulder mode, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The circular skirt ended in a train, and her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearls and sequins. She wore a garnet ring, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Marlin Sundeen of Alvo served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Harold Jewett, Waverly, Marvin Carr, Royce Rexilius, David Sundeen, Ted Rollogas and Rogert Schutte, all of Lincoln.

A reception for 400 guests was held at the activity center of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sundeen will make their home in Lincoln.

Saturday, September 5, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5,

Credit Club Fall Plans

summer vacations were given by 35 members of the Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Tuesday morning, at

the Hotel Cornhusker. Following the informal program, a business meeting was held when it was announced that nomination of new offi-cers will be held at the monthly dinner-meeting of the club, Monday evening, Sept. 21. The officers will be elected at the October breakfast meeting, and installed at the

October dinner meeting.

In courtesy to the new officers of the Credit Women's Clubs District VI, elected at the district conference this summer, a brunch will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19 at

Minneapolis, Minn. Planning to attend is Miss Thelma Applebee, president of the Lincoln club.

All the members of the Lincoln club are planning to at-tend the annual state convention of Credit Women's Clubs to be held Oct. 18, at Kearney. President-elect for the coming year is Miss Virginia Kenyon of Lincoln.

Announcement also was made of a one-day get-to-gether conference for representatives from all the clubs in District VI to be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at Fremont. The district comprises clubs in Ne-braska, Minnesota, Iowa, braska, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and at Superior, Wis., and London, Ontario,

October Brides-Elect



MISS ANNE KAMINSKI The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anne Kaminski, daughter of Mrs. Harold Doerr and the late Edward Kaminsky, to Joseph Kalina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalina of Dwight, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, and Mr. Doerr.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 10. Mr. Kalina, a veteran of World War, II, is a graduate of the University Nebraska.

MISS JANET WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wagner of Hooper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, of Lincoln, to DeWayne Otteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Otteman also of Hooper.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4. Mr. Otteman now is stationed with the Navy in Key West, Fla.

MAGEE'S

Orville G. Trester, in Seattle.

En route to the coast Mrs.

Rose did a bit of trekking

around in Glacier National

Barwick was in town for a

few days this week — the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Barwick. Mr. Barwick, who has been granted

a year's leave of absence from

Western Kentucky State Col-

lege where he is head of the

piano department, stopped off

in Lincoln en route to New

York City from Aspen, Colo.,

where he has been contin-

uing his study with Claudio

Arrau, noted pianist. Mr. Bar-

wick will spend his year in New York in further study

IN LINCOLN briefly this week

was James Allhands of Dal-las, Tex., who came to ac-company Mrs. Allhands (the former Margereth Welton)

who had been spending several days in Lincoln back to

Dallas. Mrs. Allhands' mother, Mrs. Monroe P. Wel-

ton, accompanied Mr. and Allhands as far as Joplin,

Mo., where she will spend some time before joining them in Dallas.

OPENED our little red book

and found a notation con-cerning Sept. 15—It is the date of the arrival of Miss

Virginia Faulkner who will come from her home in Pa-

cific Groves, Calif., to be the guest of her brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. Faulkner, for several

Rose Society

Members of the Cornhusker

Rose Society will hold their

first meeting of the fall Friday

evening, Sept. 11, following

There will be a display of

roses from the members' gar-

dens, and talks on autumn care

of rose gardens will be given.

the National Rose Society an-

nual show held in June at St.

A report will be presented on

a dinner at YWCA.

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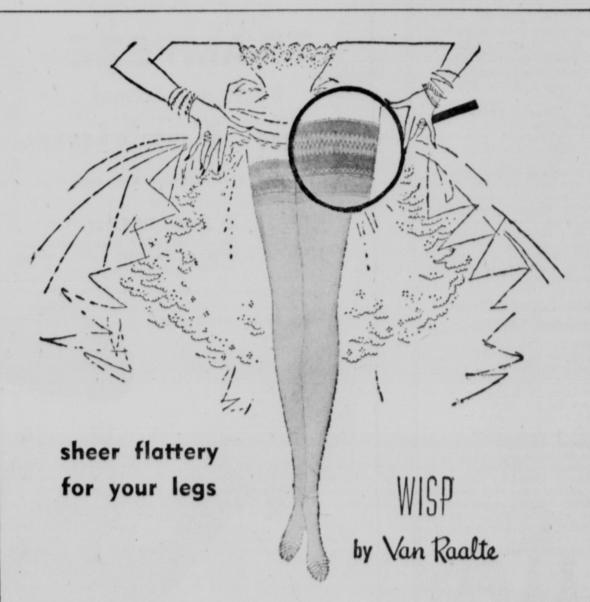


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Sec. Dulles Angers Critics In Four Capitals With Foreign Issue Statements M. Thurston, 58, U. S. commistation of Education at Michigan State M. Thurston, 58, U. S. commistation of Education at Michigan State College Dr. Thurston served four

hot water in three world capitals Friday.

Critics in West Germany, Italy and India assailed his stand on key issues affecting those coun-

There were signs that he may also have ruffled the feelings of a fourth foreign government, Japan, with his comment that the United States was carrying too

big a load on behalf of Japan. Dispatches from Bonn, Germany, New Delhi, India, and Rome cited angry reactions-virtually without parallel in recent years -- arising from Dulles' statements in a speech before the American Legion convention at St. Louis on Wednesday and at his news conference here Thurs-

Diplomats Distressed

Veteran American diplomats were obviously distressed at the denunciation of their chief for his plain-spoken language. Officially, however, the State Department tried to ride out the storm by declaring "no comwhen asked to comment on the blasts against Dulles. Here is a country-by-country

roundup of the picture as reported by overseas dispatches. West Germany-The German Socialist Party, led by Chairman

Here In Lincoln

Talk by Gilbert-Paul Gilbert, secretary of the State Game Commission, will discuss quail and pheasant hunting and show the commission's latest wildlife film at a Traffic Club dinner at the Lincoln Hotel at 7 p.m.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Attend Conference-The Rev. Richard W. Nutt, Methodist student pastor at the University of Nebraska, and four University students, Paul Foster of Garland Jay E. Schmidt of Waverly and Forrest Smith and Don Hogg, both of Lincoln, attended a regional leadership training conference at Lake Poinsett, S.D.,

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

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of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512-Ad. The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Monday, September 7th, Labor Day, Legal Holiday.-Adv. Niblack System Spot Reducing will operate for customers entitled to prepaid treatments. Please see Miss Goggins, Tripp Beauty Salon, for appointment. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, Executor.-Adv.

On IPAES Committees-Three members of the State Division of Employment Security at Lincoln have been named to committee posts in the International Association of Personnel in Em-Robert T. Malone, division director, who has been appointed to the professional organization's research committee; Harry Batey, employment service chief, named to the membership committee; Mrs. Mary Sawtell Archerd, chief of technical services, who is to serve on the institutes committee. George Sancha, Fremont employment office manager and executive committee committeeman for the Ninth IAPES district, is serving on the administrative organization group. Donald W. Warren of Lincoln is state chapter presi-

Kiwanians Hear **NU Prof Discuss Labor Questions**

Arguments presented by labor and management on national labor policy questions were discussed by Dr. Richard M. Bourne at Kiwanis Club Friday noon.

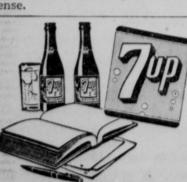
In keeping with the approaching Labor Day holiday, Dr. Bourne, professor of economics and labor relations at the University of Nebraska, told of recent questions of national labor

Dr. Bourne said another argument was whether the Taft-Hartley law was adequate to deal with national emergencies arising from labor disputes. He said another big question remaining to be answered was whether labor was a monopoly, and, if so, what limitations could be placed on it.

Lincoln Tavern Owner Summoned For Hearing

James E. Silverio, who operates a tavern at 2021 "O" Street, was cited by the State Liquor Commission Friday to appear before it Sept. 24 and show cause why his license should not be revoked or suspended.

Tal Coonrad, chairman of the Commission, said the action, the first to be taken against a Lincoln licensee, was started after conferences with city officials. The charges are that Silverio gave false statements on his financial responsibility in making application to the city for a li-



SENIOR JIM AND FRESHMAN POLLY SWAMPED WITH HOMEWORK, STOP TO SAY: "B's ARE HARD TO GET-

BUT GOLLY, SEVEN-UP SURE RATES AN A!" Seven-Up Bottling Co.

The Socialists and other Ger- a foreign leader just before electroman anti-Adenauer political tion day and marked a departure policy independent of the East Free Zone over to Italy.

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The Socialists' denunciations some political figures attacked as Italian tempers flared over by forces to guard against postulated sible subversion. He said the speeches and editorials in some billity and held high hopes for billity and held were aimed at Dulles' news con- Wednesday in which he com- Trieste. At his news conference United States is carrying too big Japanese newspapers.

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary | Erich Ollenhauer, denounced | ference remarks Thursday that mented on India's persistent | Thursday, the secretary obvi- | a load on behalf of Japan at a for unification and would indefi- ported American popularity States is open-minded about a spend on non-essential projects. attack.

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Education Chief Thurston, 58, Dies

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He was born at Central Lake.

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Milwaukee Loses, 4-2; Giants Fall To Brooks

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behind after West Westrum, Al Corwin and Whitey Lockman Detroit, 14-6, getting ten runs in had tied a major league record the fifth inning. by hitting consecutive home runs in the fourth inning. The Dodgers broke a 6-all tie

A three-run homer by Stan

Musial in the eighth inning was the payoff blow for the Cardinals against the Braves. St. Louis came from behind to tinued against Ray Scarborough. tie the score at 1-1 in the sixth inning after the Braves opened



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Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

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Sioux City 4, Colorado Springs 2,
Wichita 2, Des Moines 0,
Denver 4, Omaha 1,
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St. Louis 14, Detroit 6,
Chicago 6, Cleveland 6 (called in 11th
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Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 8, New York 6.
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2.
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Only games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 12, Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 3-0, Little Rock 0-1.
Memphis 5, Nashville 2.
Atlanta 11, Mobile 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 1, Tulsa 0.
Shreveport 2, Beaumont 1.

Antonio 3, Houston 0.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9-4, Kansas City 8-5, Louisville 12, 8t. Paul 1. Indianapolis at Columbus, Ppd., rain, Toledo 5, Charleston 2. Pueblo 4, Lincoln 3.

Games Saturday

Sport Shorts

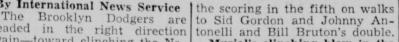
with a deadly-accurate putter, fired a record-breaking 64 in the second round of the National Celebrities Open at Washington, D. C. That wasn't good enough to overtake the leader, Lew Worsham, who wound up the first two rounds with a 137. Nary was in a three-way tie for second with 139.

nia stenographer, swam from chief contenders for a first dipi-England to France in the record sion berth remained unchanged time of 14 hours and 42 min- because Omaha and Des Moines utes Friday but was thwarted in lost also. her attempt to make it a round-trip journey by the ice cold wa-ter. She was forced to quit two Neill if ter. She was forced to quit two and a quarter miles from France, on the return, because of the Womack lb on the return, because of the

Ken Rosewall of Australia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati battled their way into the semifinals of the National Tennis championships. Trabert defeated Budge Patty by 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2. Rosewall, who Trabert will

scheduled 67-day meeting. A Phillips crowd of 8,200 bet \$252,663 on the nine races—far below the expected handle of \$800,000.

America's Walker Cup team won three of four points in a match with Great Britain. Only Gerald Micklem and John Morgan, a pair of veterans of international competition, managed to salvage a point for the British team. Micklem and Morgan defeated Bill Campbell or Huntof Oklahoma City by 4 and 3.
Coe, along with Dick Spangler
Jr., and Bud Williamson share
the Lincoln Country Clark the Lincoln Country Club course record of 64.



headed in the right direction tonelli and Bill Bruton's double Musial's clinching blow in the tional League pennant. They boosted their lead back to 10 had doubled and Red Schoen-

White Sox failed to break their The Dodgers' "magic num- second-place deadlock in the ber" for clinching the pennant American League as they battled 11 innings to a 6-all tie. The con-Brooklyn had ot come from test finally was halted by rain. The St. Louis Browns drubbed

Vic Wertz clouted a grand slam home run, his 18th round in the seventh inning on a double by Carl Furillo, errors by Daryl Spencer and Bob Hofman Johnny Groth finally hit into a force play for the first out. At the finish, 16 batters appeared at the plate as Al Aber was knocked out and the attack con-

Chiefs Lose Game, 4-3, To Pueblo

hander Mel Waters scattered seven hits in pitching Pueblo to a 4-3 Western League victory over Lincoln here Friday.

It was Pu-eblo's second straight win over the Chiefs in the series which winds up with a single game Saturday night. Pueblo got its victory

margin in the fourth inning

when the Dusty Rhodes Dodgers bunched four hits for past two seathree runs. Kent Pflasterer sons for his opened the inning with his eighth | defe n s i v e homerun of the season. With one prowess, was out Manager George Pfister described by singled to left field and came in no less auon Lacy Curry's double to deep thority than left center. Curry moved to third on the play at the plate and Glassford as scored as Norm Postolese singled "the best to left for the second of his three blocker of all Bill Glassford

scored Curry from second base

Chiefs' Totem Pole

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Holden	.412	116	67	22	4	1	38	.2	82
McQuillen	430	121	54	26	6	5	61	.2	81
Hancock .	.462	129	108	28	3	8	53	.2	79
Suplizio .	.152	39	17	5	0	2	10	.2	57
Brown	.128	32	11	3	0	1	16	.2	50
Willis	.180	43	40	4	3	3	14	.2	39
	.497	118	55	18	6	3	52	.2	37
Rhodes	. 83	19	8	4	0	0	9	.2	29
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first two runs with a second inning triple into the right field corner after Glenn McQuillen and Caro had singled. The Chiefs got their third run

in the fifth when Dusty Rhodes doubled after Pinchbatter Dan Holden had reached first when Curry dropped his pop fly in shallow left field.

Saturday the Chiefs will send Bill Denney (7-7) against Pueblo's Karl Spooner (9-6) in the final game of the series. The loss Friday night caused

Lincoln to lose one game in the standings to Pueblo. However, Florence Chadwick, Califor- its position relative to its other

Budge Patty by 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2. Rosewall, who Trabert will meet in the next round, was pushed to a long struggle before defeating Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-0, 8-10, 2-6, 6-0 and 11-9.

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Yeisley's Blocking Wins Praise

Huskers Stage First Scrimmage Today

Sports Editor, The Star

Jim Yeisley, 185-pound fullback from Coin, Ia., caught the pound Sutton junior. limelight Friday in the Ne-Huskers prepared for the first

mage today. Yeisley, known the

better, but it still has a long way

to go," opined Sir William When asked if his Huskers were ahead of the 1952 pace, he came up with this bit of oral footwork: "That's a difficult question because we've changed systems. I'll know much more after the Saturday scrimmage." The skirmish, which caps one

week of drilling and is two weeks before the Oregon opener, wil be staged at 4:30 today behind locked gates. A warm argument is develop-

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From Lincoln, Nebr., of the Western League - Catcher Walter Linden. Linden is the manager of the Lincoln club.

Earlier the Braves recalled six from Toledo of the American Association.

Vince Martinez rapped out an an easy 10-round decision over Joey Bishop of Philadelphia in the main bout at Asbury Park, N. J. Martinez kept up a steady bombardment and led all the

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Rapid City, S.D.; John Machi-| break in the heat wave with a sic, 200-pound Turtle Creek, Pa., long practice session. senior; and Demas Griess, 200-

Machisic and Wagner were at and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and produced no injuries. Jim Yeisley, fullback.

ties will be divided among Evans, Weddle and Connor.
Edwards, 195 - pound North Platte sophomore, was moved up to the No. 2 fullback spot behind hits.

Postolese's first hit, a sharp single dawn the left field line, single dawn the left field line, the most improvement in blocking, Glassford pointed to Bob was Ray Novak, senior veteran

When asked what he hoped to see in today's scrimmage, Glassford answered: "Some good, Ottawa scored four runs in

hard, crisp blocking, tackling and running."

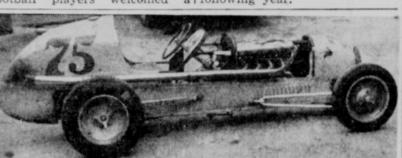
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Working on placements were LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - The Bordogna, Dennis Korinek and Kansas Jayhawkers ran through John Edwards. The kickoff du- dummy offense and a forward

Limmer's Hitting Paces Ottawa A's

Wagner, 195-pound junior guard from Lincoln, and Ted Connor, 220-pound senior tackle from The only other lineup change placed Griess ahead of Charley Placed Griess ahead of Charley Athletics' 4-3 exhibition victory

Ottawa scored four runs in the third inning on four singles, a walk and a double by Limmer CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)—Guard Big Lou hit 29 home runs for Jerry Markbreit of Chicago was Lincoln in 1948 and led the elined for a week as Illinois' Western league in homers the football players welcomed a following year.



Offenhauser At State Fair

Built at a cost of \$20,000 and entered in the 1953 Indianapolis 500-mile race, this Offenhauser owned by Leslie Vaughn of Omaha and driven

by Wayne Selzer of Kansas City will be among the favored starters in the speedway-type races at the Nebraska State Fair Sunday and Thursday.

Indianapolis '500' Car Races *At State Fair Speedway

rear's Indianapolis 500-mile race tion after Selzer decided he Friday was entered in the speed- lacked the experience to handle way-type races at the Nebraska the auto in the Memorial Day State Fair Sunday and Thursday, classic.

igner Art Ramer miles an hour in trial runs but last Tuesday.

A car built especially for this was withdrawn from competi-

The big Offenhauser, now Mechanical adjustments were with the wind by Leslie Vaughn of made this summer to adapt the Omaha, will be piloted by car for dirt-track racing and in Wayne Selzer of Kansas City, its initial meet the Nebraska The original other was Warren auto trailed only Bobby Grim Christensen of Omaha, who fi- and Bob Slater at the Iowa State nanced the work of veteran de- Fair in Des Moines. Selzer again piloted the Offy to third place The car was taken to Indian- in the feature race at the North apolis last May and reached 125 Central Kansas Fair in Belleville

> Men! You asked for it! Now it's here, in BLACK!



WELLS & FROST

Major Club On Coast In 5 Years

... Says Sporting News

ST. LOUIS. (AP) - The Sporting News, in a copyrighted story, put the finger on Los Angeles Friday as an eventual National League city.

Writing under a Los Angeles dateline, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball weekly, said the earliest date for the expansion of the National League would appear to be five years away.

The story cites two incidents to support its prediction of the promotion of the current Pacific Coast League city to major league status:

1. In 1947, the Sporting News reports, the National League revised its constitution to provide for an expansion to a 10-team circuit. This was done, the can League.

Wrigley - who also owns the Chicago National League fran-

ury five per cent on each admis-sion from the Stars. knockout.

stadium in case the major league to the jaw. * franchise transfer is approved.



A Family Affair At Northeast Open House

Three Capital City high schools—College View, Lincoln High and Northeast—held open house at their fields Friday night, for the purpose of introducing their 1953 squads and demonstrating football skills to their fans. At Northeast, it turned into a family

affair, Jack Ryan (left), letterman guard and the only regular back from last y e a r 's Rocket eleven talked things over with Coach Bun Galloway and his brother Bob (right) a Northeast gridder in

Sporting News states, without concurring action by the Ameri-2. The Los Angeles Angels, the PCL club owned by P. K. For 22nd Straight Win

chise — has informed the nearby Hashy Brooklyn prospect, scored Hollywood club it would not his 22nd straight victory Friday lardo pressed the attack and they operate in the Angel's territory night when he stopped Davey fought at a furious pace the rest after 1958, the Sporting News Gallardo of Los Angeles on cuts of the way. Perez scored with in eight rounds of a bristling 10 left jabs and speedy left-right The Hollywood Stars play in rounder in Madison Square Gar- combinations to the head while the Angels' territory only with den. Referee Ruby Goldstein Gallardo relied heavily on rights Wrigley's permission, the Sport- halted the scrap after the eighth to the head. ng News reports, and the li- round and it went into the books censing gives the Angels' treas- as an eight round technical Gedman's Touchdown

Perez, who weighed 125 to Gives Detroit Tie Browns, Baltimore Gallardo's 1261/2, was a 4-1 favorite although he ranks eighth
among the featherweights while among the featherweights while Gallardo ranks fifth.

today that the city and the St. were justified when he stag- Briggs Stadium. Louis Browns have agreed on gered the scrappy coast crewcut rental terms of the municipal with a flashing overhand right tact the Lions' record of never

The American League disap- around Davey and opened a cut The American League disapproved the transfer for this season but Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, is expected to try again for next season.

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Sec. Dulles Angers Critics In Four Capitals With Foreign Issue Statements M. Thurston, 58, U. S. commis- Of Education at Michigan State M. Thurston, 58, U. S. commis- Of Education at Michigan State College Dr Thurston served four WASHINGTON (A)—Secretary Erich Ollenhauer, denounced ference remarks Thursday, the secretary obvi- a load on behalf of Japan at a sioner of education, died in

of State Dulles found himself in Dulles' endorsement of Chancel- Adenauer's defeat would be very neutrality in the Korean War. ously angered the Italian gov- time when the Japanese govern- Georgetown University Hospital tendent of public instruction be-

Critics in West Germany, Italy and India assailed his stand on key issues affecting those coun-

There were signs that he may also have ruffled the feelings of a fourth foreign government, Japan, with his comment that the United States was carrying too big a load on behalf of Japan.

Dispatches from Bonn, Germany, New Delhi, India, and Rome cited angry reactions-virtually without parallel in recent years - arising from Dulles' statements in a speech before the American Legion convention at St. Louis on Wednesday and at his news conference here Thurs-

Diplomats Distressed

Veteran American diplomats were obviously distressed at the denunciation of their chief for his plain-spoken language. Officially, however, the State Department tried to ride out the storm by declaring "no comment" when asked to comment on the blasts against Dulles.

Here is a country-by-country roundup of the picture as reported by overseas dispatches. West Germany—The German Socialist Party, led by Chairman

Here In Lincoln

Talk by Gilbert-Paul Gilbert, secretary of the State Game Commission, will discuss quail and pheasant hunting and show the commission's latest wildlife film at a Traffic Club dinner at the Lincoln Hotel at 7 p.m.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Attend Conference-The Rev. Richard W. Nutt, Methodist student pastor at the University of Nebraska, and four University students, Paul Foster of Garland, Jay E. Schmidt of Waverly and Forrest Smith and Don Hogg, both of Lincoln, attended a regional leadership training conference at Lake Poinsett, S.D., this week.

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On IPAES Committees-Three members of the State Division of Employment Security at Lincoln have been named to committee posts in the International Association of Personnel in Emecurity. Robert T. Malone, division director, who has been appointed to the professional organization's research committee; Harry Batey, employment service chief, named to the membership committee; Mrs. Mary Sawtell Archerd, chief of technical services, who is to serve on the institutes committee. George Sancha, Fremont employment office manager and executive committee committeeman for the Ninth IAPES district, is serving on the administrative organization group. Donald W. Warren of Lincoln is state chapter presi-

Kiwanians Hear **NU Prof Discuss Labor Questions**

Arguments presented by labor and management on national labor policy questions were dis-cussed by Dr. Richard M. Bourne at Kiwanis Club Friday noon.

In keeping with the approaching Labor Day holiday, Dr. Bourne, professor of economics and labor relations at the University of Nebraska, told of recent questions of national labor

Dr. Bourne said another argument was whether the Taft-Hartley law was adequate to deal with national emergencies arising from labor disputes.

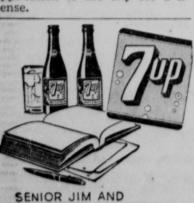
He said another big question remaining to be answered was whether labor was a monopoly, and, if so, what limitations could be placed on it.

Lincoln Tavern Owner Summoned For Hearing

James E. Silverio, who operates a tavern at 2021 "O" Street, was, cited by the State Liquor Commission Friday to appear before it Sept. 24 and show cause why his license should not be revoked or suspended.

Tal Coonrad, chairman of the Commission, said the action, the first to be taken against a Lincoln licensee, was started after conferences with city officials.

The charges are that Silverio gave false statements on his financial responsibility in making application to the city for a li-



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Internal Security

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Education Chief Thurston, 58, Dies

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College, Dr. Thurston served four years as Michigan state superin-

He was born at Central Lake.

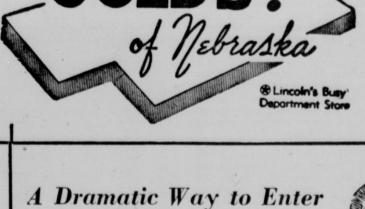
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again-toward clinching the Naing the New York Giants, 8-6, hit. while Milwaukee was losing to St. Louis, 4-2.
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is now 11. Brooklyn had ot come from

behind after West Westrum, Al Corwin and Whitey Lockman Detroit, 14-6, getting ten runs in had tied a major league record the fifth inning. by hitting consecutive home runs in the fourth inning.

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Only games scheduled.
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Memphis 5, Nashville 2.
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Shreveport 2, Beaumont 1.
San Antonio 3, Houston 0.
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Toledo 5, Charleston 2,
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Games Saturday

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Lincoln at Pueblo,
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Omaha at Denver,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington (night) — Ford
(16-5) vs, Masterson (9-11),
Chicago at Cleveland (night) — Consuegra
(7-3) vs, Wynn (16-10),
Detroit at St, Louis (night) — Branca (3-5)
vs, Turley (1-2),
Boston at Philadelphia (night) — Brown
(11-5) vs, Byrd (10-17),
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York—Milliken (6-3) vs.
Hearn (9-8),
Cincinnati at Chicago—Nuxhall (7-9) or
Raffensberger (7-12) vs, Rush (8-13) or
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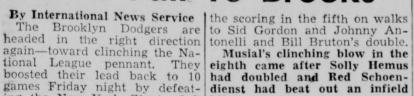
with a deadly-accurate putter, fired a record-breaking 64 in the second round of the National Celebrities Open at Washington, D. C. That wasn't good enough to overtake the leader, Lew Worsham, who wound up the first two rounds with a 137. Nary was in a three-way tie for second with 139.

utes Friday but was thwarted in lost also. her attempt to make it a roundtrip journey by the ice cold water. She was forced to quit two and a quarter miles from France, McQuil'n rf on the return, because of the

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America's Walker Cup team won three of four points in a match with Great Britain. Only Gerald Micklem and John Morgan, a pair of veterans of inter-national competition, managed to salvage a point for the British team. Micklem and Morgan defeated Bill Campbell or Huntington, W. Va., and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City by 4 and 3. Coe, along with Dick Spangler Jr., and Bud Williamson share the Lincoln Country Club course record of 64.



Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox failed to break their second-place deadlock in the ber" for clinching the pennant American League as they battled 11 innings to a 6-all tie. The con-

test finally was halted by rain. The St. Louis Browns drubbed

Vic Wertz clouted a grand slam home run, his 18th round The Dodgers broke a 6-all tie tripper of the season to feature the seventh inning on a dou- the big inning. Eight straight A three-run homer by Stan force play for the first out. At the finish, 16 batters appeared at Musial in the eighth inning the finish, 16 batters appeared at the plate as Al Aber was was the payoff blow for the plate as Al Aber was the payoff blow for the knocked out and the attack con-

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Chiefs' Totem Pole

Batting

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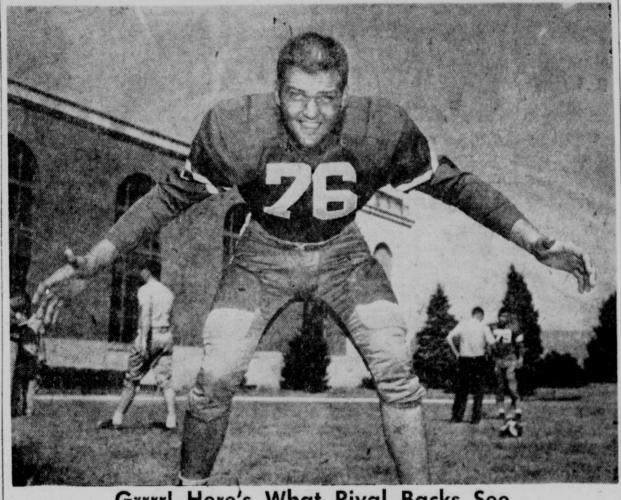
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Rapid City, S.D.; John Machi- break in the heat wave with a sic, 200-pound Turtle Creek, Pa., long practice session. senior; and Demas Griess, 200-

and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and produced no injuries. Jim Yeisley, fullback.

John Edwards. The kickoff du- dummy offense and a forward Evans, Weddle and Connor.

Edwards, 195 - pound North Saturday. Platte sophomore, was moved up hits.

Postolese's first hit, a sharp single down the left field line, scored Curry from second base.

Dilocker of all Bill Glassford to the No. 2 fullback spot behind Yeisley. Dropped to the fourth unit behind Sylvester Harris, the most improvement in blocks.

Classford our backs."

Among the linemen showing the most improvement in blocks.

Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, Wagner, 195-pound junior guard and one of the top ground-gain-

> "Our line play has looked Bryant as second team guard. When asked what he hoped to see in today's scrimmage, Glassford answered: "Some good, hard, crisp blocking, tackling and running."
>
> over the parent Philadelphia A's at Ottawa Friday night.
>
> Ottawa scored four runs in the third inning on four singles, a walk and a double by Limmer.

football players welcomed a following year.

Jim Yeisley, 185-pound full-back from Coin, Ia., caught the limelight Friday in the braska football camp as the Huskers prepared for the first.

Machisic and Wagner were at the guard spots on the No. 1 team, listed Friday by Glass-Hunners and Jack Hurley, ends, BALTIMORE (P)—

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—Three members of the University of Missouri football squad, Don Hanners and Jack Hurley, ends, BALTIMORE (P) ford. Remainder of the unit in- and Mac Smith, guard, missed cluded Ralph Weddle and Bill practice because of injuries-Schabacker, ends; Ted Connor Hanners with a sprained ankle and Jerry Minnick, tackles; Jim and the others with pulled mus-Oliver, center; George Gohde, cles-but Coach Don Faurot said quarterback; John Bordogna that contact drills so far have

> Working on placements were LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - The Bordogna, Dennis Korinek and Kansas Jayhawkers ran through ties will be divided among passing scrimmage in tuning up for their first hard scrimmage

Limmer's Hitting Paces Ottawa A's

The hitting of Lou Limmer, former Lincoln first baseman placed Griess ahead of Charley Athletics' 4-3 exhibition victory

a walk and a double by Limmer CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)—Guard Big Lou hit 29 home runs for Jerry Markbreit of Chicago was Lincoln in 1948 and led the sidelined for a week as Illinois' Western league in homers the



Offenhauser At State Fair

Built at a cost of \$20,000 and entered in the 1953 Indianapolis 500-mile race, this Offenhauser owned by Leslie Vaughn of Omaha and driven

by Wayne Selzer of Kansas City will be among the favored starters in the speedway-type races at the Nebraska State Fair Sunday and Thursday.

Indianapolis '500' Car Races *At State Fair Speedway

State Fair Sunday and Thursday. classic.

The big Offenhauser, now Mechanical adjustments were owned by Leslie Vaughn of made this summer to adapt the igner Art Ramer.

miles an hour in trial runs but last Tuesday.

A car built especially for this was withdrawn from competiyear's Indianapolis 500-mile race tion after Selzer decided he Friday was entered in the speed- lacked the experience to handle way-type races at the Nebraska the auto in the Memorial Day

Omaha, will be piloted by car for dirt-track racing and in Wayne Selzer of Kansas City, its initial meet the Nebraska The original other was Warren auto trailed only Bobby Grim Christensen of Omaha, who fi- and Bob Slater at the Iowa State nanced the work of veteran de- Fair in Des Moines. Selzer again piloted the Offy to third place The car was taken to Indian- in the feature race at the North apolis last May and reached 125 Central Kansas Fair in Belleville

Men! You asked for it! Now it's here, in BLACK!



WELLS & FROST



Major Club On Coast In 5 Years

... Says Sporting News

ST. LOUIS. (AP) - The Sporting News, in a copyrighted story, put the finger on Los Angeles Friday as an eventual National League city.

Writing under a Los Angeles dateline, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the baseball weekly, said the earliest date for the expansion of the National League would appear to be five years

The story cites two incidents to support its prediction of the promotion of the current Pacific Coast League city to major league status:

1. In 1947, the Sporting News reports, the National League revised its constitution to provide for an expansion to a 10-team circuit. This was done, the can League.

Wrigley - who also owns the Chicago National League fran-

round and it went into the books as an eight round technical gedman's Touchdown knockout. sion from the Stars.

Baltimore News-Post said year-old Brooklyn speedboy Louis Browns have agreed on gered the scrappy coast crewcut rental terms of the municipal with a flashing overhand right tact the Lions' record of never stadium in case the major league to the jaw. franchise transfer is approved.



A Family Affair At Northeast Open House

Three Capital City high schools—College View, Lincoln High and Northeast—held open house at their fields Friday night, for the purpose of in-troducing their 1953 squads and demonstrating football skills to their fans. At North-east, it turned into a family

affair. Jack Ryan (left), letterman guard and the only regular back from last y e a r Rocket eleven talked things over with Coach Bun Galloway and his brother Bob (right) a Northeast gridder in 1946. (Star Photo.)

Sporting News states, without concurring action by the Ameri-2. The Lo Angeles Angels, the PCL club owned by P. K. Wright — who also owns the

chise — has informed the nearby flashy Brooklyn prospect, scored From the third round on, Gal-Hollywood club it would not his 22nd straight victory Friday lardo pressed the attack and they operate in the Angel's territory night when he stopped Davey fought at a furious pace the rest after 1958, the Sporting News Gallardo of Los Angeles on cuts of the way. Perez scored with The Hollywood Stars play in rounder in Madison Square Garthe Angels' territory only with den. Referee Ruby Goldstein Gallardo relied heavily on rights Wrigley's permission, the Sport- halted the scrap after the eighth to the head.

Perez, who weighed 125 to Gives Detroit Tie Browns, Baltimore Gallardo's 1261/2, was a 4-1 favorite although he ranks eighth Gallardo ranks fifth.

today that the city and the St. were justified when he stag- Briggs Stadium. In the second Perez buzzed

proved the transfer for this sea- over the underdog's left eye. son but Bill Veeck, owner of The odds still looked good. But the Browner of the Province of the Browner of the Odds still looked good. But Clean son but Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, is expected to try again for next season.

A second deck to increase capacity to more than 50,000 now is being built in the stadium.

The odds still looked good. But from then on the experienced 23-year-old Californian gave Lulu the battle of his life, staggering him in the fourth and eighth rounds with rights to the looked good. But from then on the experienced 23-year-old Californian gave Lulu the battle of his life, staggering him in the fourth and eighth rounds with rights to the looked good. But from then on the experienced 23-year-old Californian gave Lulu the battle of his life, staggering him in the fourth and eighth rounds with rights to the looked good. But from then on the experienced between the control of th

DETROIT (A) - Rookie Gene Gedman scored on a 3-yard end run with less than two minutes to go Friday night as the Detroit In the first round it looked Lions rallied to tie the Cleve-BALTIMORE (A) - The like the odds favoring the 20- land Browns 24-24 in an exhibition game before 39,985 fans in

Gedman's touchdown kept inhaving lost to Cleveland. The Detroiters, champions of the na-The American League disap- around Davey and opened a cut tional football league, had a 4-0 record against the Browns be-

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8 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, September 5, 1953 Ketterer's Blair Squad Termed 'Green'

BLAIR—A "very green" squad of 45 men turned out for football at Blair, where Coach Bob Ketterer is drilling his crew in hopes of bettering an 8-1 record last year. In Ak-Sar-Ben Conference play in 1952 the Bears went undefeated while winning six.

Returning Lettermen
Charles Ericksen e Howard Pedersen e Harold Pedersen e Robert Madsen t

Returning Lettermen
Ericksen e Howard Pedersen
Pedersen e Robert Madsen t
Warrick t Hugh Hunt g
Campbell g Roger Klopt g
Tom Shamburg e
Lowell Paine b
Schedule

11—at College View: 15—Jam-18—Westside: 25—at Holy Name. 2—Bellevue: 9—Wahoo: 16—at 23—Oakland: 28—at Flattsmouth. 5—open: 11—at Tekamah.

Hemingford Hopes High HEMINGFORD — The Hemingford Roberts will be driving Richard Sailors

ingford Bobcats will be driving to better a 3-5 1952 record in the nine games on their slate this year in the Northwestern Conference.

Richard Sailors Albert Andrew Schedule
Scept. 11—at Orleans; 18—Paxton; 25—at Venango. Oct. 2—at Madrid; 9—Parks; 16—Red Willow. Nov. 6—Haigler.

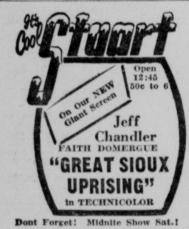
South Sioux Hopes High

SOUTH SIOUX CITY-Twelve lettermen are back this year to lend experience to the grid squad of Ray Burnight, hoping to better last year's 4-2 record. Nine games are slated. Returning Lettermen

Schedule
Sept. 11—at Canton, S. Dak.; 18—Plainfiew; 25—at Norfolk.
Oct. 2—at Hawarden, Ia.; 9—Rock Rapds. Ia.; 16—Leeds of Sioux City; 21—at
Wayne; 28—Vermillion, S. Dak.
Nov. 6—at Pierce.

Chester Hopes Repeat

CHESTER - Sporting a 7-1 record from last year, Coach Reuben Schleifer' 6-man football squad has seven lettermen



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Palisade Squad At 21 PALISADE-Twenty-one men have checked out suits for the 1953 football season at Palisade, but Coach Dick Clayton fears he will miss four veteran ends lost since last year.

Gary Shindler b
Darrell Kohrman s
Alfred Dukey e
Darrell Kohrman s
Darrell Monday
Darrell High team at SutherDarrell Canada Dry, 21.
School football team at SutherDarrell Canada Oct. 1. There is also an open date on Oct. 23.

Seven lettermen checked out open date on Oct. 23.

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Returning Lettermen

Billy Howard b Jim Foster b

Douglas Howard e Samuel Hernandez b

Al Schuman e Glen Kemp c

Schedule

Sept. 11—at Harrisburg; 18—Broadwater; 25—Melbeta,
Oct. 2—at Sunflower; 9—Gurley; 16—at

Dix; 23—St. Anthony of Sterling, Colo.;
30—Chadron Assumption.

Pawnee Slate Rough PAWNEE CITY - Three Southeast Conference contests and six non-conference games all-conference selections last

are on the slate this year for the season, are among the nine let-Pawnee Indians. Thirteen letter- termen returning to Gresham Lowell Johnson b Vaughn Yost c Gary Pattison e Larry Newton b John Barr g Ross Gifford c Don Peacock t Lowell John John Fink t
Ed Bredemeier e
Dave Hoffman e
Budd Williams b
Robert Snyder t
Don Knox b

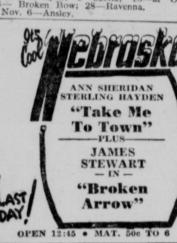
Sept. 11—Tecumseh; 18—at Syracuse; 25—Falls City.
Oct. 2—Weeping Water; 9—at Auburn; 16—at Table Rock; 23—at Humboldt; 28—Wymore. Nov. 6-at Barnston.

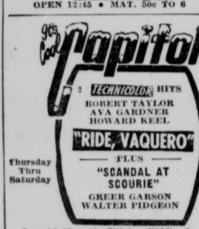
Loup City Seasoned

LOUP CITY—Loaded with 16 Oak Creek Lake returning lettermen, Coach Joe Simanek's Loup City Red Raiders stand to be a power in the Trans-Nebraska Conference this year.

Robert Slocum b
lary Smedia t
del Piontkowski e
oe Jack b
lirch Petrytus e
lirch Robert Slocum b
lary Smedia t
del Piontkowski e
oe Jack b
lirch Petrytus e
lirch Robert Schedule
lirch Paige b
Sept. 11—Sargent; 18—at Burwell; 25—

Robert Smedia t
Mike Mashlonka b
Darwin Galloway b
John Pointkowski g
Al Washkoviak g
Paul Gdanitz b
Don Kowalewski b
Bob Glennsman
Schedule





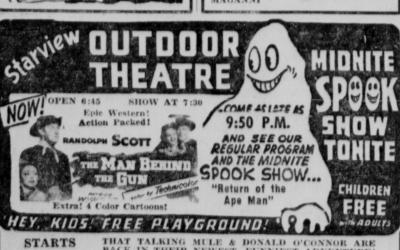
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Stromsburg Slow

Sailors Seek Foe SUTHERLAND - Coach Bill

Hasemeyer is looking for an op-ponent for his Sutherland High

last season in six-man play.

Returning Lettermen
Bill Thomson e
Bob Sandberg e
Ned Combs b
Ned Combs b
Ned Combs b
Ned Combs b

Sept. 12-Hershey; 24-at North Platte

Patrick's.
Oct. 1—Paxton; 9—at Stapleton; 27—

Gresham Hopes Up

Davidson and Willie Gierhan,

games, losing one and tying an-

Melvin Davidson b
Gary Davidson b
Willie Gierhan e
Norman Dickey b
Norman Dickey b

Schedule Schedule
Sept. 11—at Platte Center; 18—Ulysses;
25—Rising City.
Oct. 2—at McCool Junction; 9—York
St. Joseph; 16—Omaha School of Deaf;
23—Utica; 28—Shelby.

Drive Ends Sept. 9

Sept. 9 is the deadline to send

contributions to the Oak Creek

Lake Park Fund. The drive is

being sponsored by the Women's

division of the Chamber of Com-

AST | "Fort Apache

High's grid team this year.

other, last season.

Roger Tonneges b

GRESHAM-Melvin and Gary

Nov. 5-at Maxwell: 11-at Lyman.

Speece isn't all smiles.

ners are backs.
Returning Lettermen

Bertrand Loaded

STROMSBURG-Although 14 lettermen are listed on the 1953 men checked out gear as Ber-Stromsburg High School foot- trand High School started practice sessions for the coming grid ball roster, Coach Ross (Jug)

The squad hopes to improve "We are awfully slow," Speece on last year's winless season.

Returning Lettermen

Don Nutzman b Marlin Laverne g
Keith Fastenau t
Frank Shaughnessy t
Keith Upthagrove t
Larry Meyer c
Douglas Lilyhorn g
Schedule
Sept. 18—at Callaway: 25—West Ke Six of the 14 monogram win-Returning
Wayne Beatty b * Philip Sundberg e
Ralph Johnson b
Gail Rystrom g
Gerald Stauber t
Ron Baker e
Dennis Johnson g
Bill Johnson b
Sept. 11—at Polk; 18—Osceola; 25—Clarks.
Oct. 2—Silver Creek; 8—at St. Paul; 16—Scotia; 23—Newman Grove; 28—at

Sept, 18-at Callaway; 25-West Kearoct. 2—at Alma; 9—Elwood; 16—Arapa-noe; 23—at Oxford; 30—at Arnold, Nov. 6—Beaver City.

Beatrice Golf Open

The team won six of eight

rising," 1:33, 3:36, 5:36, 7:39, 9:42. "Midnight Show," 11:15. Capitol: "Ride Vaquero," 2:50, 6:12, 9:34. "Scandal At Scourie,"

1:13, 4:35, 7:57. Varsity: "The Sword and The Rose," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44. "Prowlers of The Everglades," 2:38, 4:49, 7:00, 9:11.

Joyo: "The Farmer Takes a Wife," 2;12, 5:02, 7:52, 10:42. "Code Two," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, "Fort Apache," 1:25,

:11, 9:00. "Blood On the Moon," "Red Flane" 9:25.
"Fargo," 9:25.
7:30 "Red Planet Mars," :35, 10:45. view: "Cartoens," 7:30, "The Man Behind The Starview: Gun," 8:20, 10:30. "Return of the Ape Man," Midnight Show



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Skelly, 3-0,
Bismarck beat Messers, 3-0.
Cather Const. beat Weaver Minior, 2-0.
Messer beat Mes

Set For Sunday

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BEATRICE—The sixth annual Homesteader Golf Tournanual Homesteader Golf Tourn

round on Sunday. Monday the championship flight will play 27 holes while the other flights will play 18. The qualifying round will count toward the final total.

The defending champion is Byron Adams of Fairbury and Bob Astleford of Omaha was runnerup last year. This year all 18 holes will consist of grass greens and the course is considered to be in good condition.

Reed, Adams Play

At Champs Meet

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (P)— The king of Western Amateur golfers will be crowned Labor Day at Sheridan's third annual tournament of champions.

Nine titalists from eight states will compete in 54 holes of light ind, game, Harry Pappas 2248 High ind game, Harr

Bowling Resutls

GOODYEAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Scatterpins boat Strikers, 2-1,
Wildcats beat Butter Gals, 2-1,
High ind, game, Slegrist 1
High team series, Strikers 16
High ind, series, Siegrist 4
High team game, Wildcats 6

Cather Const. beat Weaver-Minier, 3-0.
High team series, Bismarck 244
High team game, Bismbarck 90
High individual series. H. Newville 64
High individual games, F. Groh 23

ment of champions.

Nine titalists from eight states will compete in 54 holes of medal play Sunday and Monday at the Sheridan Country Club.

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Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "All I Desire," 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00.
"Tomahawk," 12:35. "Take Me To Town," 2:24, 6:13, 10:00.
"Broken Arrow," 3:58, 7:45.
Stuart—"The Great Sioux Uprising," 1:33, 3:36, 5:36, 7:39, 9:42.
"Midnight Show," 11:15.



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Van Sickel beat Lincoln Steel, 2-1.
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Western Union beat Jacobs Service, 2-1.
Desmond Lumber beat Parrish Motor, 2-1.
VFW 3606 Bears beat Bob Mays, 3-0.
High team series, VFW 3606 Bears 2467
High team game, VFW 3606 Bears 839
High individual series, Zimmerman 571
High individual game, Hanson 227
CAPITAL CITY MENS' LEAGUE
General Loan Service beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.

St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2

St. Louis ab h o a Milw'kee a'
Hemus ss 5 1 3 3 Bruton of
Sch'd'st 2b 4 1 0 4 Logan ss
Musial If 4 2 0 0 Mathews 3b
J'bl'nski 3b 4 0 0 4 Crandall c
C'st'gl'n 3b 0 0 0 0 P'ndl't'n rf
Slaughter rf 3 0 1 0 Adcock 1b
Bilko 1b 4 1 13 1 Gordon If
Repulski cf 4 0 5 0 Dittmer 2b
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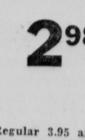
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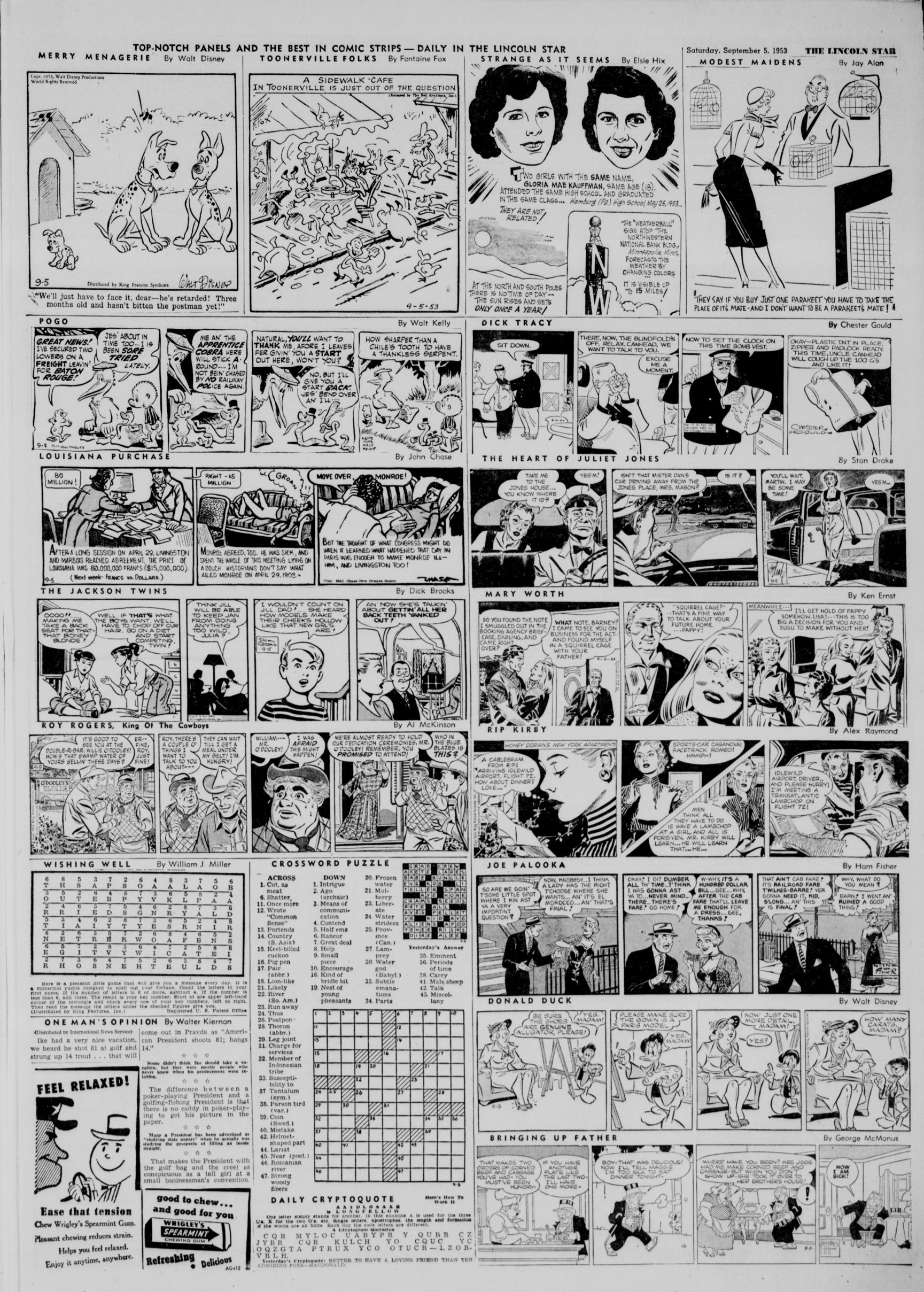
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Slow Market Day 1b. sows \$23.25@23.75; few light weights \$23.85; 300-360 lbs. \$22.75@23.50; 360-400 lbs. \$22.00@23.00; 400-450 lbs. \$21.00@22.25; 450-550 lbs. \$20.50@21.50; stags \$15.50@18.50. Sets 4-Year Mark NEW YORK (A)-In the slow-

Statle: Salable 400; calves 25; senerally steady both on slaughter classes and stockers and feeders; cooler weather with the rain Thursday tending to stimulate the trade on stockers and feeders; indication few lots short fed steers will be taken off market; few utility cows \$9.00@10.00; canners and cutters \$7.00@9.25; commercial bulls up to \$12; few commercial to choice killing calves \$10.00@14.00; choice vealers quotable up to \$16. est day in four years, the stock market Friday advanced moder-It was a preholiday affair. The market will be closed Monday Cent & SW Util . Cert & De Pasco . Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & N W

were as much as a point higher Chicago Rock Island or lower. Plus signs held a

Bheep: Salable 1,000; active; steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs \$15.00 @ 17.00; latter price for few small lots natives; three decks 76 lb. westerns included at \$16.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes \$3.00 @ 4.50; deck westerns at \$4.25; 442 head 68 lb. western spring feeder lambs \$15.75. small edge. Motors were higher from the start while the rest of the market pointed down. Other major divisions fell in line with the motors in later trading. At the close there were no markedly backward sections.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 50 cents at \$103.80. It lost 40 cents Thursday. At the close Friday it stood \$1.40 above the low of the year reached in Monday's break. Cattle: 50; hardly sufficient sales slaughter classes to establish market; limited sales choice fed steers around \$23.50 about steady; heifers scarce; cows dull. reached in Monday's break.

The industrial component of the average gained 70 cents while the rails and utilities each were up 20 cents.

Volume came to only 770,000 shares.
That is the lowest since Oct. 3, 1949, when the total came to 760,000 shares.
Thursday it was 900,000 shares.
The American Stock Exchange was quietly higher with trading amounting to 220,000 shares as compared with 310,000 Thursday.

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heifers scarce; cows dull.

Hogs: 3,200; mostly choice barrows and glits suitable for shipment 200-240 lbs. strong to 25 higher; others weak to mostly 25 cents lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and glits 200-240 lbs. fairly numerous at \$25.00@25.25; choice sows 330 lbs. down \$23.00@23.75, few \$24.00; 330-360 lbs., \$22.25@23.25. Hogs: 1.000. Active: 50 to 75 cents, instances \$1.00 higher: choice 200-250 lb. barrows and silts \$25.00@25.75. Cattle: 100. Calves 25. Not enough offered to test values. Sheep: 200, Nominally steady,

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Chem fd 18.48 19.99
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Hogs: Salable 3,000; active, very uneven, 50-75 higher on butchers; most advance on weights under 190 lbs.; instances up more on these weights; sows also uneven, fully 50 or more higher; most choice 190-220 lbs., \$22.50@25.25; few lots 220-240 lbs., \$25.50; nothing heavier in run; choice 170-190 lbs., \$23.50@25.00; most sows 400 lbs. and lighter \$22.50@24.00; few lightweight to \$24.50; few 400-55 lbs., \$21.50@23.00; early clearance.

Cattle: Salable 800; cafves 200; very few steers or heifers included in meager fresh receipts but quite a few kinds grading good and below still available from earlier in week; fw sales all classes about steady; few head high-choice and prime calf-club steer yearlings \$26.00@28.00; few lots commercial and good heifers \$11.50@18.00; utility to low-commercial cows \$9.25@10.50; canners and cutters \$7.00@9.50; mostly \$7.75@9.900; few caner to utility bulls \$7.00@15.00; cand gilts 220-270 lbs. \$24.00@9.00; few light culls down to \$5.00.

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Grains End Higher ening to march troops to the After Slow Start

CHICAGO (AP) - Most grains ended higher on the Board of of the border.

in cash markets. with corn and soybeans particu- mal diplomatic channels exist followed receipt of fairly good could have been sought about rains in the midwest overnight, differences between the two breaking the long dry spell.

Prices rallied in the afternoon.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1¼ higher.

corn 1½-1½ higher, oats unchanged to

½ lower, rye ¾ to 2½ higher, soybeans

¼ to 3 cents higher and lard 27 cents

lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

1/2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher. All lard contracts except December set new seasonal highs in early dealings but they retreated on profit taking before the close. Loose lard held unchanged to 18½ cents a pound.							
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% 1/4	Corn							
1/4 1/8 1/6 1/6	Dec	1.56 % 1.46 % 1.50 7.51 ½	1.43 1/4	1.46 1/4	+ 1%			
%	Oats							
弘治 弘	July	.73 % .75 ½ .75 ½ .73 ½ .69	.72 % .74 % .74 % .73 % .88 %	.73 % .75 ½ .75 ¼ .73 ¼ .68 %	= 1/4 = 1/4 = 1/4			
	Rye							
1/4 1/8 1/2 1/8 1/8 1/8	Sep Dec Mar May July Soybeans	1.14	1.05 1.11 1.16 1.19¼ 1.22		+ 2½ + 2½ + 1 + 1½ + 8			
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May 2.57 1/2 2.54 1/4 2.57 1/2 + 1 1/4 Lard LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Sept. 4
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.50; No. 1 white, \$1.80.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 62c,
Barley: No. 2, \$1.03.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.25,
Soybeans: \$2.27.

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2.14 % @2.33 1/4; same \$2.08 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard \$2.17 1/4 @ 2.21½. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.57½ @1.60; No. 2, \$1.56¼.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 132 cars; down ¼ to 2½e: No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.15¼ @2.21¼; No. 3. 2:23¼; No. 2 red, \$2.04; No. 3, \$1.99@2.05N.

CORN: 52 cars; down 1c to up ¼c: No. 2 white, \$1.90@2.10N; No. 3 \$1.80; No. 2 white, \$1.90@2.10N; No. 3 \$1.80; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.63; No. 3, \$1.57@1.63¼N.

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.69@1.71; No. 2, \$1.68; No. 3, \$1.68\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4, \$1.67\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5, \$1.62; sample grade, \$1.48\(\frac{1}{2}\)@

0ats: No. 1 heavy white weevily, 78 %c. Barley: Nominal; malting \$1.30@1.65; leed 98@1.18.

Field seed: Nominal per 100 lbs: white clover, \$8.25@8.75; redtop, \$55.00@60.00; lsike, \$20.00@21.00; timothy, \$13.50@14.00; red clover, \$23.00@24.00. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS to the U. S. Department of Jus-NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
153 53.95 53.90 53.35 53.80
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Poultry: Heavy hens 44 to be and over.
1. 11 the light hens 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; say springs. 21 & 24c; Leghorn springs. 21 & 24c; Leghorn toosters, 10c; Leghorn toosters, 10c; Leghorn toosters, 10c; Leghorn toosters, 10c; leghorn frosters, 20 RRs 96.47 97.10 96.29 96.93 +0.28 15 Utils 49.66 49.80 49.59 49.71 +0.09 40.65 Siks 102.07 102.69 101.88 102.45 +0.27 Transactions in stock used in averages:

Friday Thursday Wednes, 40 the Interior about 40 years ago.

NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones tock averages:

10 Industrials ... 264.34 263.61 276.50
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oultry: Heavy hens. 4½ lbs. and over.
light hens. 14c; Leshorn hens. 12c;
y springs. 21@24c; Leshorn springs,
old roosters. 10c; Leshorn toosters,
premiums paid for commercial fryers.
gas: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 48c.
lik: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent
frat retroactive Class 1, 34.88; Class 2,
3; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning
m, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c;
t cream. 65c.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY or at least three cents less than No. 1.

this: Basic price, testing 3.8 per cent rfat; Class 1, \$4.88 cwt.; Class 2, be compared to the compa

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 70 cents; 90 score 68 cents.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted
mostly \$10.20@10.35; buyers paid 50
cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over
mostly 17 cents; hybrid poultry discounted;
ald roosters 10 cents; heavy springs 16
tents; light springs 15 cents; light hens
and Leghorns 15 cents; broilers 26 cents.
ents.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady. 16 trucks. Price changes: Ducks: Ducklings 28. Pigeons 2.00. Cheese: Single daisies 39 ½ ¼ 41 ½ c lb.; longhorns 40 @ 42; processed loaf 39 @ 41 ½; Swiss A 42 @ 43; B 39 @ 41; C 37 @ 39.

Butter: 748,730 lbs, Market steady to firm. 93 score 65 ½ c lb.; 92 score 65 ½; 99 score 60 ½. Carlots: 90 score 63 ½; 89 score 60 ½. Carlots: 90 score 63 ½; 89 score 61.

Errs: 8.215 cases, Market weak, White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 58 c doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 56 ½; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48; standards 45 @ 48; current receipts 41; dirties 38 ½; checks 38 ½. BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) — Selected utilities bushed the bond market downward Friday in meager trading. Railroads were irregular ind industrials steady.

"Big Board" volume slumped to \$1.580,000 par value from \$2,400,000 Thursday. It was the dullest session since last Friday when sales of \$1.545,000 established a 1952-33 low.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Lower Rate On Sand, (Fractions in 32nds.)
Quotations by Bond Dept.
Continental National Bank
Sept. 4, 1953 **Gravel Hauling Asked** U.S. Treasury Bonds Application for lower rates on dump truck hauling of sand and

| 3-51 | 100.3 | 54-52 | 99.29 | 99.21 | 55-52 | 99.29 | 99.21 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.22 | 1 | 25-54 | 99.20 | 99.23 | 1 | 1 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 | 25-24 gravel from Ashland to Lincoln

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos
o. 4 closed at 61.25A. Cost and freight
ferings include Santos Bourbons 3s at
2.25 650A and 5s 59.25 650A.
Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 10 to
3 lower, Sales 63 contracts.

The City reserves the right to reject any
or all proposals and to waive any defect in antos No. 4 "S" futures closed lower, Sales 63 contracts. Santos "U" futures closed quiet, no sales. Proposals. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

-Trieste-

Tito Wants Showdown

Fourth Note In Three Days Is Sent To Rome

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A)-President Tito of Yugoslavia was believed preparing to force a showdown on the sizzling dispute with Italy over the future of the Trieste Free Territory.

Trade Friday, aided by strength | The note protested that Italy Prices were lower at the start tion along the border "when norlar targets for the selling. This through which an explanation

establishes that the Italian government continues to adhere to the abnormal situation on the border, it will be forced to undertake corresponding measures on its territory," the note

The Italian Foreign Ministry denied categorically that any Italian troops violated the Yugoslav frontier and declared Italy's action had been "precautionary and protective."

Ralph S. Moseley Chosen To Hear Objector Appeals

hear appeals of persons claim- matory.



the job.

Each will hear appeals assigned to them by U. S. District

Atty. Don Ross and make findings of fact which are referred tice for dismissal or prosecution.

OMAHA (A) - Thirty of the most valuable pieces of jewelry Allalia meal: 17 per cent acrop 100 lb.
bags \$41.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$47; shorts \$50.
Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.50,
bulk, \$50.00; ton lots sacked, \$54.50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$104; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$104; special bonemeal \$79.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$85; pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$96; pulver-tized unfulled oats \$67.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$80.
Cottonseed meal: \$82.00.
Upland prairie hay: No. 1 \$25@26; No. 2 \$24@25; No. 3 \$18@23; sample grade \$12@14.

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Cottonseed meal: \$82.00.
Upland prairie hay: No. 1 \$25@26; No. 2 \$24@25; No. 3 \$18@23; sample grade \$12@14. Alfalfa: New crop: No. 1 \$25@26; standard \$24@25; No. 2 \$24: No. 3 \$22@23; sample grade \$18@20.

Of Kuykendall's which is seeking custody of jew-elry, papers and late model car. Kuykendall is charged with first-degree murder in his wife's slaying and is now free on \$25,-000 bond. The property has

been impounded pending outcome of Kuykendall's trial. Capt. Novotny said the jewelry appraised represented "only the more valuable pieces" and that a number of items were not included in the appraisal.

District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer continued the hearing until Sept. 8.

Norfolk Transport Firm Seeks Schedule Change

Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, bebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central standard Time, Wednesday, September 16, 953, for the construction, according to the City Engineer's specifications, of a cement idewalk three feet in width along the curb long the east side of Lots 1 and 2, Russell Addition; Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Mahoney Addition; Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Mahoney Company of Colonial Village: the west 62 cet of Lot 6, Wilson's Subdivision; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 4, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 5, Rathbone's Colonial Village and Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Rathbone's Colonial Village, all in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, being along the west side of Winthrop Road from Van Dorn Street to be given certificates against the property is payment for the construction thereof,

City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bid THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary Catherine Sidner, Lincoln ... ydney J. Mason, Sioux City, Ia. ... Lucille I. Williams. Sioux City, Ia. Drval H. Koch, Lincoln
Donna Wilkinson, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Evalyn Mae Brock filed for divorce from Earl Mart Brock on grounds of extreme crueity. Married March 15, 1952, Lincoln. Helen Margaret Rathbun filed for divorce from Charles Everett Rathbun. Married April 2, 1945, Hutchinson, Kan.

Trieste Free Territory.

Tito's government sent a stiff note to Rome—the fourth Yugo-slav note in three days—threat punham, Aug. 25 and Mrs. Adon Wiber Italian-Yugoslav frontier north of Trieste unless Italy withdrew troops which Belgrade said were maneuvering on the other side of the border.

The note protested that Italy undertook a military demonstration along the border "when nor and diplomatic channels exist through which an explanation could have been sought about differences between the two countries."

Denial From Rome

Yugoslavia charged that Italy rushed two divisions to the border area last week-end in a show of force under a pretense of fear that Yugoslavia intended to an inex her occupiation zone of Trieste. Zone B is occupied by 5,000 Yugoslav troops under the Vigoslavia charged that Italy undertooks a military demonstration of the protested than Italy undertook a military demonstration of the protested than Italy undertook a military demonstration along the border "when nor and diplomatic channels exist through which an explanation of could have been sought about differences between the two countries."

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FIRE ALARMS

9:59 a.m.—209 No. Eighth, sprinkler alarm, overheated vent set off. No damage.

1 p.m.—6504 Benton. False alarm.

4:18 p.m.—14th and Q, spilt gasoline on driveway washed off. No damage.

Wisconsin Man Given 2 Years For Burglary Four men were sentenced

Friday in Lancaster District Arno Robert Hamel, 59, Janesville, Wis., who had pleaded guilty to burglary of the White Foundry at 630 K on Aug. 21, was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary.

Orville W. Williams, 21, of trict attorney of Nebraska to two-to-four years in the Refor- Nixon, executive secretary.

ing to be ex-empt from \$12 check on a Lincoln bank, in the blind in Braille and "talk-ing books" are now inconvencombat or May 29, was given one to three non - combat training and vears in the Reformatory.

C. Vincent Wood, 33, of North

service be- Sacramento, Calif., who pleaded cause of conscientious ob- guilty to issuing a \$32.50 no-account check on Aug. 18 with ections.

Moseley, one intent to defraud a Lincoln store, was sentenced to two years of three hear- in the Penitentiary and was oring officers to dered to make restitution.

18-Letter Tenderizer

ell. He has taken and returned indigestion on this, but scientists of Braille writers is expecte the oath of office and is now on have come up with a new com- be available to prepare the in- grees and have government jobs pound called diethylstilbestrol. dex.

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Diver C. Johns to School District No. 19, B 18, Bowman's Second Addition to Ray-mond. (\$3.30 rev.) \$1

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Kevin L. Phillips, 3300 T, pleaded guilty, fined \$35. SPEEDING—Lawrence F. Burd, Ashland, pleaded guilty, fined \$9; Kenneth E. Krause, 6355 Knox, pleaded guilty, fined \$20: Dennis Stoll, 2418 So. 8th. pleaded guilty, fined \$7; Robert Stratton, 2109 So. 49th, pleaded guilty, fined \$13.

COUNTY COURT .

PETIT LARCENY—Marcia Helen Ga-kel of 815 No. 30th, charged with theft of a string of beads, valued at \$1.95, from Gold and Co. on Sept. 3, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Blind To Benefit From Space Given State Commission

Added space has been given War II. the State Library Commission in Survivors, besides her hus-Ralph S. Moseley, Lincoln at- Lincoln, who pleaded guilty to forging a \$25 check on a Wav- be devoted to books for the Mary Kussik of Milligan and be devoted to be devote torney, has been appointed spe- erly bank, June 29, was given blind together with a reading Mrs. Helen Urban of Kenmore, cial assistant to the U. S. dis- an indeterminate sentence of room, according to Miss Louise N. Y.; two sons, Robert V. of

The large stock of books for iently stored in a basement vault. The new room is on the first floor convenient for blind persons.

The books are largely supplied handling state distribution. Formerly Nebraska users had to get books from Denver. Miss Nixon plans installation

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Henry Fleming, re-side residence, 6509
Benton, \$475.
Paul J. Embury, new residence and garage, 1515 So. 52nd, \$7,000.
Ralph E. Wallin, alter residence, 1301
So. 10th. \$150.
C. R. Donaldson, alter residence, 2618
Ryons, \$200.
Mrs. Lillie Morton, re-roof residence, 711
So. 34th, \$375.
W. J. Becker, attach garage, 2742 So.
12th, \$2,000.

REAL ESCO.

Grace Meththe Order of Eastern Star, the Auxiliaries of the Spanish

American Mrs. Smrha War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Pythian Active in state Democratic

politics, Mrs. Smrha's husband founded the Home Owners Loan Company following World

Topeka, Kan., and Albert C. of Caracas, Venezuela, and eight

N.U. Law Graduate Published Novel

A recently published novel, by the Library of Congress with "The Missing Years," was writthe State Library Commission ten by Patricia McGerr, a 1936 now living in Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of the late of a Braille index to all books Mrs. Kate Dore McGerr, former so blind persons can check on Havelock teacher, and lives with WOOSTER, O. (P)-Dont get available books. Volunteer help her sister, Grace, also a univer-The new book, reviewed in The two other hearing officers previously appointed, both Lincoln attorneys, are S. Petrus Peterson and Judge Ralph P. Wilson.

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BUTTS—Edward Butts, 77, died Friday at the home of his son, Wilbur Butts, 1421 No. 26th. Surviving are his wife, Augusta, three daughters, Mrs. Vera C. White, Mrs. Altca Axberg and Mrs. Leona Smack, all of Lincoln, five sons. Wilbur N. and Clifford E., both of Lincoln, Elmer W., Los Angeles, Calif., and William

Notice to Sidewalk Contractors

Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 16, 1953, for the restoring of curb and the reconstructing of sidewalk, according to the City Engineer's specifications, at the following locations, the successful contractor to be given certificates against the said property as payment for the construction thereof, which certificates will be redeemed for cash by the City Treasurer:

Along the east side of Lot D. N. C. Brock's Subdivision of Lots 11 and 12, Block 68, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 237 South 11 Street.

Along the east side of Lot E. N. C. Brock's Subdivision of Lots 1 and 2, Block 87, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 317 South 11 Street.

Along the west side of Lot E. J. H. Barrett's Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6, Block 99, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 416 South 11 Street.

Along the east side of Lots B and C, Schaberg and Manlove's Subdivision of Lots 1 and 2, Block 35, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 239 North 11 Street.

Along the south side of the east one-half of Lot 8, Block 68, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as 1012 M Street.

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Along the north side of Lots 5 and 6, Block 91, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as the north side of M Street between 14th and 15th Streets.

Along the south side of Lot 10, Block 89, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, known as the north side of L Street between 12th and 13th Streets.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk Notice to Dealers in **Asphalt Cement**

Each bid must be accompanied certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faits. The City reserves the right to reject an analysis to the companied by the sum of the city to the companied by t

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 9, 1953, for the paving in Paving District No. 1245, being Gladstone Street from 65th Street to 66th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer, estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

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FUNERAL HOME this paving is as follows:
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yd.
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.32

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Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.85
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.15
Asphalt Expansion Joint. 4 in.x5 in.,
in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost. \$4.000.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by
a certified check for \$200.00, made payable
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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water feeder main is \$56,000.00, exclusive of the materials to be furnished by the City.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,800.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Notice to Contractors of the City Engineer.

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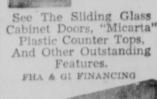
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Most of the 2,250 candidates wound up their campaign for the this reunification is through a support of the 33,000,000 voters. conference of the four big pow-Tough old Dr. Adenauer, fight- ers. Therefore we demand an ing for re-election at 77, called immediate Big Four meeting the voters in a nationwide which will take concrete steps television address for a ringing to solve the German problem. foreign policy and free economic Meet Star Carrier program at home. Final Address

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For his final campaign ad- Mrs. J. H. Kellogg, 3510 Laura, dress, Adenauer invaded the has carried Star route 746 for a heavily-populated Ruhr to voice little over a year and a half. He a stern warning in Essen that delivers papers from 30th St. to the Germans must decide Sun- 33rd St. and day between friendship with the between J St. West and dangerous isolation in and Randolph. the cold war.

The Chancellor's main oppo- Jim won top nents, the Socialists, meanwhile honors in the pounded hard on the newest and Lincoln Star hottest issue in the campaign- Perfect Serv-

ice Contest by American "interference." U.S. Secretary of State John carrying his Foster Dulles provoked this by route stating that Adenauer's defeat months withwould have disastrous effects on out a service the prospect for German unifi- error. For this he won a Jim Kellogg

In a special statement, the So- cash award of \$7.25. cialist Party also accused Dulles | Jim's hobby is building model of trying to torpedo the proposed Big Four conference on Germany. The party said that Dulles' criticism of Russia in his statement on Germany shows the St. Teresa team.

Mrs. A. Zimmer, About 71, Dies

Mrs. Anna Zimmer, about 71. 904 Sumner, died Friday.

She was the widow of Frank
E. Zimmer and a member of
Blessed Sacrament Church.

Survivore are being a Lincoln
Star route should contact the
Star circulation department, 926
P, Lincoln, Neb.

Survivors are her son, Dr John C. Zimmer of Union, N. J. three grandsons, and one sister, Mrs. Michael Keane of Lincoln. Lincoln Chess Club, Midwest Chess Championships, Capital Hotel, 9 a.m., Inter-Professional, noon, YWCA, School Custodians, 2 p.m., YMCA, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, 2 p.m., YMCA.

Attorney General Asks **Estate Go To State**

Briefs have been filed with the Supreme Court by the attorney general asking that the Douglas County District verdict giving the \$23,590 estate of Krist Angeloff of Omaha to the state

Raymond and Lewis Rush, step-sons of Angeloff, claim the estate. But the state contends they are not eligible heirs and since there are no heirs in the United States the estate should accrue to the state.

Angeloff came to the United States from Bulgaria in 1914. In 1937 he married Ava Rush. Raymond and Lewis being her sons by a previous marriage. They contend there was an oral contract by which they were

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cer's commission, many of them R. Most, vice president, said the McCoy, the flying grandfather 508.8 miles per hour. 'Unrealistic'

The surplus physicians are to doctors who previously had oblighted be "redistributed" to the Navy tained deferments and to the learned that some New York first ship of the homeward over the effect of Dulles unex- and Air Force. They will serve fact that more physicians are stores begun selling the book. pected endorsement of Aden-auer, but the Socialists claimed their terms, but the Army said: remaining on duty after the ex-"No further draft calls for piration of their original terms. Home hunting? See "Homes for Sale" in

Sale Date Advanced

Jet Bomber Tops Ocean Hop Record

TAMPA, Fla.—(P)—A B-47 who has two grandchildren, is 40 minutes off the record time Flying with Col. McCoy were of a non-stop crossing from Maj. James Gallagher of Tampa England to MacDill Air Force and Capt. Clarence Leffingwell Base here Friday.

of Cleveland. Gallagher was co-WASHINGTON (INS)— The physicians will be made and no Saunders and Co., publisher of chael McCoy of Tampa, flew the observer. The B-47, which is capable of

delivering atomic bombs, left England at 4 a.m. EST and ar-

Fraternal Calendar

bound 306th Wing which has been in training in England for three months. McCoy, 48, and Canton Ford 2, Ladies' Auxiliary, PatriFaragut 10, Women's Relief Corps, 1108
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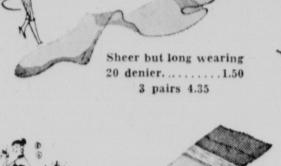
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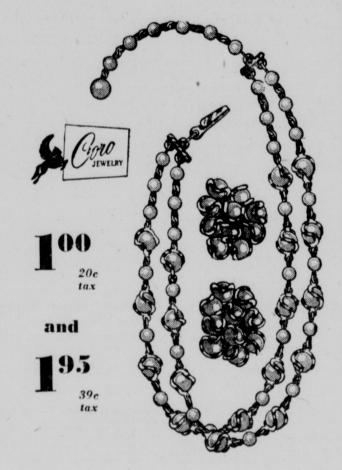
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